The Centre Reporter.

VOL. LXXXVIII. CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1915. NO. 12

STATE GRANGE FOR LOCAL OPTION.

Places It at Head of Grange Legislative Program.

The State Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, has placed local option and support of Governor Brumbaugh in his fight for an option law at the top of its legislative program.

The legislative committee of the State Grange, at its meeting unanimously declared that the Grange has advocated local option for many years and added that the governor of this commonwealth is now advocating the enactment of a reasonable, fair and just local option law and is deserving of our support and assistance." The committee then unanimously adopted the following resolutions:

"That we extend to his excellency, the governor, assurance of our active co-operation in attempting to secure the enactment of such a law.

"That through the state, Pomona and subordinate granges a campaign be immediately instituted to the end that public sentiment favoring such a law may be impressed upon the legislature."

Laurel the State Flower.

The effort to procure a state flower for Pennsylvania seems to have culminated finally in the choice of the mountain laurel, a very admirable selection from many standpoints Some folks have felt that Pennsylvania wasn't specially in need of a flower, whilst others were divided in opiniop, some advocating the selection of one flower, others warmly championing another. The bill introduced early in the session naming the mountain laurel seems to have provoked no opposition and it went through the house without remonstrance, having the same happy fortune in the senate Thus it is now in the hands of Governor Brumbaugh and is entirely likely to receive his approval.

Mrs. Henney's Millinery Opening.

Tuesday and Wednesday of next week—March 30th and 31st—have been set as the formal opening days by Mrs. Lucy Henney for her millinery showing. Mrs. Henney returned from Philadelphia last week where she purchased the most beautiful assortment of spring hats for women, misses and small girls. The styles for this spring are the most beautiful that have been designed for many years and among Mrs Henneys' assortment will be found hats for the most stylish dresser as well as for those having more conservative tastes. Mrs. Henney's thorough knowledge of her customer's tastes is always reflected in her purchasing and she seldom fails to select goods which give the utmost satisfaction.

Her prices, too, are moderate when compared with those asked for the same quality of goods in "style emporiums." At her store may be found all the style of which the city milliner boasts, but price tags bear figures far below those shown on the latter's goods.

Remember the opening days and come—Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Hard on the Ford.

Of all the cruel things which have been said of the Ford cars, the cruelest beyond a doubt comes from a neighboring county. At a meeting of a literary society in one of the public schools a mock trial was being held at which the prisoner was on trial for having called a Ford car an automobile. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty and the prisoner received a salty sentence.

Will Lecture at Spring Mills.

Rev. B. H. Hart of Harrisburg will deliver a lecture in the Grange hall at Spring Mills this (Thursday) evening. Everybody is cordially invited to attend this lecture, which is free.

Pine Grove Mills

Mrs. Smiley of Altoona is seriously ill with pneumonia at the home of her mother, Mrs. Goss, on Water street. Miss Goss is just recovering from an attack of pleurisy.

Mrs. Shulze of Cleveland, Ohio, returned to her home last Thursday after spending three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martz.

Miss Edith Dunlap, who is teaching at Houserville, spent Sunday with her parents here.

We are glad to say that Elmer Reed, who has been very ill from pneumonia for the past week, is better at this writing.

Miss Helen Everts spent Sunday with friends at State College.

Mrs. Kyle Osman of State College spent Sunday at the James Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peters of Oak Hall spent Saturday with relatives here.

Mrs. N. A. Auman of Millheim is the guest of her brother, F. P. Geary.

School Building Afire.

Friday afternoon, immediately after school had been dismissed, the Aaronsburg school house was discovered to be on fire. A spark from the chimney falling onto the shingle roof is supposed to have started the blaze and in a short time the entire roof was afire. Aaronsburg was not without its fire hose and good water pressure, however, and by quick work on part of the residents, the building was saved from total destruction. The school house is a two-story frame building and has four rooms, only three of which are occupied. Only two weeks more of school remained for the term at the close of school on Friday.

Purchased Big Timber Tract.

John H. Miller, known as the lumber king of Mifflin county, has announced the purchase of the largest tract of stabding timber in the state. The tract is located near Robertsdale, contains 2,500 acres underlaid with coal and one prosperous mine is now in operation within seven feet of the line of the Miller tract. The purchase was made at a cost of $35,250 Sawmills will be shipped there soon prepared for five years' work and as rapidly as the timber is cleared away coal mining will begin.

Violated Foot-&-Mouth Disease Quarantine.

E. L. Davis, a calf dealer and market man of Birchrunville, Chester county, appeared in court and pleaded guilty to a charge of violating the foot-and-mouth disease quarantine regulations of the State Livestock Sanitary Board

Mr. Davis, who has stalls in the Philadelphia markets, purchased veal calves at various farms and slaughtered them without inspection. The skins were concealed in barrels under layers of dressed poultry and shipped to Philadelphia with out disinfection. Mr. Davis' arrest followed the finding of several barrels of contraband hides on the platform at the railroad station.

Are You Changing Location?

If you are changing your location this spring do not fail in asking us to send the Reporter to your new address, to give also your old address. This is absolutely necessary, and besides, will save us a lot of trouble and annoyance. Again, give your old, as well as your new, address.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Joseph McCann to John D. Cox et al, tract of land in Taylor twp. $126.

John D. Miller, Treasurer, to Commissioners of Centre Co, tract of land in Snow Shoe twp. $3.12.

Commissioners of Centre Co. to Fred W. Thomann, tract of land in Snow Shoe twp. $41.91.

Amelia Ulrick et bar to J. Spigelmeyer, tract of land in Millheim boro. $400.

J. Spigelmeyer et ux to W. R. Young, tract of land in Millheim boro. $500.

June A. Walter et al to W. R. Young, tract of land in Millheim boro. $600.

Lehigh Valley Coal Co. to Robert Cooper, tract of land in Snow Shoe twp. $64.

J. T. Leathers et al to Margaret Mease Keller, tract of land in Spring twp. $200.

Robert A. Beck et ux to David Miller, tract of land in Spring twp. $2,500.

J. C. Strubie et ux to Margaret E. Reed, tract of land in Ferguson twp. $2,800.

Jesse T. Leathers et ux to C. K. Stitzer, tract of land in Spring twp. $600.

J. Ellis Harvey et ux to Samuel M. Smith, tract of land in Curtin twp. $500.

William T. Nieman et ux to Carrie Lid Nieman, tract of land in Union twp. $1.

Catharine Clark et bar to Verona Wilson, tract of land in Rush twp. $1,000.

Margaret Hazel et bar to G. Emory Grenoble, tract of land in Gregg twp. $400.

Citizens' B. & L. Assn., Phbg., to Shenel Stine, tract of land in Philipsburg boro. $900.

H. Laird Curtain et ux to Beatrice Susanna Kephart, tract of land in Milesburg boro. $500.

Mary A. Snyder to George A. Vonada, tract of land in Potter twp. $1,050.

W. M. Grove et ux to George W. Zerby, tract of land in Potter twp. $125.

Thomas Armstrong to Ernest E. Demi, tract of land in Philipsburg boro. $500.

A number of the members of the Evangelical church assembled at the home of their pastor, Rev. F. H. Foss, Friday evening, and after enjoying the evening in a social way returned home, leaving a nice donation with their pastor's family.

THE FARMER GAINS.

Demand for Wheat Bound to be Greater than the Supply, Whether War Continues or Not.

If any one gains by the present world condition it is the farmer, and the farmer of Pennsylvania bids fair to get his share of whatever the profit may be. According to the report of the state department of agriculture for the year 1914, the wheat acreage of Pennsylvania was 1,312,000 and from this the crop amounted to 28,000,000 bushels. Reports gathered so far indicate that the acreage of wheat this year will be increased by at least ten per cent., which means an increase in the total crop of nearly three million bushels. At the present value of the grain this amount will give to the farmers of Pennsylvania many millions of dollars, a substantial increase to the already large wheat return of the state. Pennsylvania now stands twelfth among the states of the union in wheat production, and although its yield cannot equal that of the great wheat producing states of the middle west, this added amount will probably retain for the state its present rank.

Whether the great war across the ocean continues or not, the demand for wheat is certain to be greater than the supply, and the United States will naturally be looked to as the granary of the world; and as a result, America will be compelled to supply the greater part of the world's demand for next year at least and probably longer. At any rate, the raising of wheat promises to be a profitable business for the farmer of Pennsylvania as well as all other states, providing crop conditions continue as propitious as last year, and as they now indicate.

Value of Farm Stock in State.

Only ten per cent. of the farmers of the state are feeding steers for the spring markets, according to estimates just made by the bureau of statistics of the department of agriculture. It is stated that this is a smaller number than usual and is attributed to the prevalence of the foot and mouth disease for the last few months.

The bureau makes an estimate that there are now 1,053,500 milch cows in the state valued at $61,103 000. Mature horses are given at 511,812, valued at $76,771,800, and mature mules at 43,352, valued at $6,672,912 Many mules have been bought for shipments to other states, presumably for export, but the figures are one per cent. higher than five years ago. The number of mature horses is about the same as 1910; cows two per cent. more.

The estimates of the number of mature hogs in the state is 613,000, valued at $9,000,000. The sheep of the state are not as numerous as five years ago and are valued at $3,559,460. The aggregate value of mature horses, mules, cows, hogs and sheep in the state is given as $157,107,172.

Prizes for Best Corn Growers.

The Centre County Pomona grange has organized a central corn club and deputies are now engaged in forming community clubs throughout the county. Three prizes will be offered by the central organization and three sweepstake prizes will also be offered for the entire county. The work is in charge of John S. Dale and J. J. Janquish. The idea is to induce the youths on the farm to take an active interest in the growing of corn.

REBERSBURG

Last Friday William Frank lost a valuable horse by death.

Edwin Guisewite, who had sale on Saturday, left with his family for Sandusky, Ohio.

William Minnich of State College spent part of last week at this place at the home of his son Lester.

Rumor has it that a Mr. Vonada of Feidler will move to our town and occupy the house Edwin Guisewite vacated.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stover of Livonia spent last Saturday at this piace as guests at the home of Monasas Gilbert.

Howard Metzger has taken charge of Snyder Miller's barber shop while Mr. Miller and wife are spending a month in Illinois visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Jordan.

Lee Wolf of near Wolfs Store is the happiest man in that section at present, all on account of the arrival of that wee little baby boy.

On last Friday William Bierly moved into the house which Ammon Hazel vacated and moved to Boalsburg. Edwin Frank moved into the house Bierly vacated, and Harry Garret of Rockville moved into the house Frank vacated,

One day last week Mr. Brungart arrived at this place with his household goods from Altoona and will move on his father-in law's (Clayton Brungart) farm, which was tenanted by Newton Weber. Mr. Weber will move on Jasper Brungart's farm, situated a short distance north of this place.

Senators Visit State College.

The senate appropriations committee visited the Pennsylvania State College one day last week and made a tour of the buildings and grounds, looking into the imperative needs of the institution. A mass meeting of the student body was held at the Auditorium. The members of the committee were entertained by the Cadet band and the Penn State quartet. The following senators were on the platform:

C. J. Buckman, Bucks; H. W. Schantz, Lehigh; A. K. DeWitt, Luzerne; C. W. Sones, Columbia, Montour, Sullivan and Lycoming; C. A. Snyder, Schuykill; Franklin Martin, Mifflin, Juniata, Perry and Cumberland; J. W. Hoke, Adams and Franklin; J. W. Endsley, Fulton, Bedford and Somerset; Charles H. Kline, Allegheny; John P. Moore, Allegheny; J. Frank Graff, Armstrong and Butler; S. J. Miller, Clearfield and Centre; J. W. Stewart, Washington and Greene; Elmer Warner, Carbon Monroe, Pike and Wayne.

Jackson Post Instituted.

A camp of United Spanish-American War Veterans, to be known as Lieut. George L. Jackson Camp No. 70, was formally instituted at Bellefonte Monday evening of last week. Dr. J. V. Foster, formerly of Centre Hall, is a member and holds the office of Sergeant Major. The following officers were installed:

Commander, A. J. Nealis; Sr. Commander, H. S. Taylor: Jr. Commander, Milton Reed; Adjutant, S. D. Gettig, Esq.; Quartermaster, George N. Sunday; Officer of the Day, E. R. Taylor; Officer of the Guard, James Morrison; Chaplain, H. F. Whiting; Historian, N. B. Spangler, Esq.; Surgeon, Dr. R G. H. Hayes; Trustees, Dr. David Dale and Frank Smith; Sergt. Major, Dr. J. V. Foster; Quartermaster Sergt., John Morrison; Sr. Color Sergt. R. Clarence Daley; Jr. Color Sergt., George Thompson; Musician, Toner Hugg.

Report of Primary School.

Report of Primary school for sixth month ending Wednesday, March 17. Number in attendance, males 14, females 18. Per cent. of attendance, males 82, females 89. Those in attendance every day during month: Lottie Keller, Miriam Moore, Dorothy Packer, Ruth Runkle, May Smith, Florence Zettle, Vianna Zettle, Luther Krebs, Joseph Ruble and Harry Barger. Those in attendance everyday during term are Lottie Keller and Joseph Ruble.

LOCALS

The robins have appeared again in full chorus after having been frozen out by King Winter for several weeks.

D. K. Keller had bathroom fixtures installed in his home on Church street last week.

The seven months' school term in the township comes to a close this week.

Byron Platt, who filled a number on the Centre Hall lecture course several years ago, lectured in Reedsville last evening.

Mrs. C. G. Barnes left for New York, Saturday, where she will spend two weeks with her daughter, Miss Estella H. Barnes.

Lester Cummings, an express messenger on the Pennsy, running from Altoona to Pittsburgh, is visiting at the home of his brothers, Harry and William, above Centre Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knarr of Clinton county, who were recently married in Bellefonte, spent a few days of their honeymoon trip at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Meeker, near Centre Hall.

Work on the Gramley building in Millheim is making rapid progress. The brick have all been laid; a No. 1 tin roof is on and the lathers and plasterers are busily engaged at the present time.

Messrs. B. D. Brisbin, L. L. Smith, and E. W. Crawford made a trip in Mr. Smith's new King car to Bellefonte, Thursday evening, where they listened to an eloquent address by Associate Judge Benson, of Erie, Grand Master of the I. O. O. F. lodge in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Levina Martin of Millersburg, Perry county, and Mrs. Jennie Motter of Harrisburg, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Krape, one day last week. The latter lady, who is a cousin of Mrs. Krape, returned in a few days, but Mrs. Martin, who is Mrs. Krape's aunt, will stay for a week or more.

That the dread foot-and-mouth disease is abating in Pennsylvania is evident from the most recent order issued from the State Livestock Sanitary Board. This order, issued last week, places under complete quarantine only one county—Lancaster. The quarantine continues also in a few townships in a number of other counties, most of which is in the eastern part of the state.

NEWS OF 1881.

Notes Taken From Files of The Centre Reporter of Thirty-four Years Ago.

June 9th—J. B. Solt, Centre Hall's enterprising butcher, killed a four-weeks old calf that tipped the scales at 110 pounds.

A new shaft was lately sunk on William Emerick's farm at this place, for ore, and a rich vein was struck. A party has leased it and is already engaged in getting out ore.

Singular to relate, on last Saturday two horses were strangled by their halters, in this county. The one was a horse of our landlord, David Moyer, who found it dead on Sunday morning, having been choked during the night. The other was a very valuable horse of William Swab, living about a mile from here, which was also strangled from the same cause.

John Sankey will soon raise his new barn—40x52.

June 16th—The recent heavy rain falls caused about a foot or more of water to collect in the cellar of Wolf's store.

The corner stone of the Evangelical church, in Aaronsburg, will be laid on the 19th of June.

Married—At the M. E. parsonage on the evening of the 2nd of June, by Rev. G. Penepacker, F. A. Foreman and Miss Allie Purdue, both of this county.

June 23rd—Rev. John Harpster of Kansas preached in the Lutheran church last Sabbath.

The dwelling house of John Long, at the head of Penns Creek, about three miles east of Centre Hall, was destroyed by fire on Thursday afternoon. The house was a large log dwelling and was occupied by two families, that of Mr. Long and one of his sons. The loss was $2000, with no insurance.

Rev. John Harpster, who left our town nine years ago as a Lutheran missionary to Guntur, India, returned last Wednesday. He will return to his field of labor in a short time.

Building Boom for Lewisburg.

With the opening of spring Lewisburg will commence upon the erection of a number of substantial buildings. A trust company building, to be constructed of marble, and which will be one of the finest bank buildings in the central part of the state, will be begun about April 1st. A United Evangelical church, to replace the present structure, will be built, besides a number of dwelling houses.

Deaths of Centre Countians.

Mrs. Mary B. Singer died at Blanchard of a complication of diseases, aged seventy-one years.

Miss Clara Valentine died at Bellefonte at the age of seventy-eight years.

PENN HALL

Rev. D. M. Geesey took dinner at the home of Frank Musser on Sunday.

Lola Ulrich visited her friend, Bertha Henderson, at State College, over Sunday.

Misses Gladys Meyer, Mary Bartges and Sarah Fisher returned home on Friday to spend their Easter vacation.

Harry Shultz of Rebersburg visited at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Weagley, over Sunday.

Harry Ulrich and family, who moved their household goods from Milesburg to Spring Mills in Mr. Snavely's home sometime ago, began housekeeping there on Monday. They were staying with their parents until this time.

Ralph Shook and family spent Sunday with his mother.

Mrs. Austin Long spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Corman.

Irma Shook visited her friend, Florence Bartgee, on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Geesey visited at the home of Lucy Musser on Saturday.

James Houser purchased Dr. Braucht's Ford touring car.

Mrs. Guise is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Roseman, at Spring Mills this week.

Mrs. Harry Ulrich and son Kenneth spent last week visiting friends and relatives at Bellefonte and Milesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Musser and his mother made a trip to Millheim on Saturday.

Homer Decker of Pine Grove Mills visited at the home of his uncle, Robert Hettinger, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Houser and Mrs. Houser's father, Mr. Hennigh, spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Charles Hennigh.

Daniel Corman took his brother George's eight-year-old daughter to raise.

Lulu Boob is again working at the H. B. Herring home this summer.

Nineteen erstwhile foreigners in Centre county became naturalized this month and will be entitled to the ballot this fall.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Carl Sylvis of Avis is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. John Coldron.

Clyde Smith was home over Sunday.

A. J. Shook of Spring Mills was a business caller at this office on Monday.

Mrs. Kate Saunders was confined to bed with tonsilitis while the sale of her household goods was going on, Saturday.

Hon. C. Larue Munson of Williamsport will deliver the commencement address at the Bellefonte high school on the evening of May 27th.

The trout season is only three weeks off. Rod and tackle are already being cleaned of dust and put in shape so the big one doesn't get away.

Prof. H. A. Dodson attended the funeral of his cousin, Miss Carrie Smith, at Bloomsburg, on Sunday. Miss Smith was a public school teacher in that town.

Don't forget the lecture in Grange Hall to-morrow (Friday) evening, by Rev. B. H. Hart of Harrisburg. There will be singing by a selected choir. The lecture is free to everybody.

No foreigners will be permitted to work on the new penitentiary buildings at Rockview this summer, according to an order recently received. Both skilled mechanics and laborers must be American born or naturalized citizens.

Blair county will observe a Good Roads Day on Wednesday, May 26. It is proposed on this day to arrange for every able-bodied man to do a day's work on the roads. This is a plan which has worked out successfully in a number of other counties.

Gus Kerlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kerlin, of Liverpool, recently was successful in a civil service examination for railway mail clerk and will begin work in a short time. His father is well known in Penns Valley, having been born and raised at Colyer.

Wm. Hoover, ranger in the Greens Valley district under Forester Leonard Barnes, was in Centre Hall on Saturday laying in a supply of feed for his horse. Mr. Hoover reports the damage to young timber as very great, the same having been caused by the snows during the past winter.

One of the big sales in Mifflin county was that of the Jacob Zook estate on Friday. A number of registered cows sold for over one hundred dollars, while the thoroughbreds demanded almost the hundred mark; small calves from fifteen to twenty dollars. The sale amounted to $3408.

J. T. Noll, the contractor and painter from Pleasant Gap, was a business caller at this office last Thursday. Mr. Noll is recovering nicely from a recent operation. He looks forward to a big boom in his home town this summer when fifty or more houses will be constructed, nearly thirty foundations for which are already completed.

There'll be no more of the modern dances, or any other kind, at the Bellefonte Academy. This order has been issued by Prof. Hughes, principal of the academy, after serious consideration following the preaching of Evangelist Orr who pointed out so strongly the evils of dancing. Socials, at which games will be played and refreshments served, will be substituted.

Bellefonte is going to have well educated teachers. Its school board recently passed a resolution that no teacher shall be employed in the grades who is not a graduate of a state normal school or its equivalent in professional training. Those who wish their salaries to increase must take three courses at a summer school of recognized standing.

On Monday morning Carl Auman entered the employ of the Penns Valley Banking Company, as clerk, to take the place of William Bradford who will help his father, W. F. Bradford, conduct the Centre Hall Roller Flouring Mills, after April 1st. Auman is a member of this year's graduating class of the local high school, but quit school on taking up his new duties in the bank.

Mrs. Lucy Henney returned from her trip to Philadelphia last week. Her main object was to purchase the latest spring millinery, but she also followed the crowd on several occasions and found her way to the big "Billy" Sunday tabernacle. Mrs. Henney's idea of the great evangelist is that he beggars description. He is more than human, she thinks, and expressed amazement at his wonderful physical endurance, despite the fact that he is slight of build. His preaching appealed to her and she was much pleased for the opportunity to hear the great preacher while in the city.

ZEPPELINS DROP BOMBS ON PARIS

Fall in Suburbs Injuring Seven or Eight Persons.

LITTLE DAMAGE IS DONE

Auto Aircraft Guns and Aeroplane Squadron Used In Defense, But Mist Prevents Pursuit.

Paris. — Zeppelin airships raided Paris early Sunday morning and dropped a dozen bombs, but the damage done was unimportant. Seven or eight persons were injured, but only one seriously. Four of the aircraft started for the capital, following the valley of the Oise, but only two reached their goal. Missions also were dropped at Compiegne, Ribecourt and Dreslincourt, but without serious result.

Paris remained calm while the aerial invasion was in progress, and residents of the city exhibited more curiosity than fear as to the results. Trumpets gave the signal that all lights must be extinguished as soon as warning was received of the Zeppelin's approach. Searchlights were turned upon the clouds, anti-aircraft guns opened fire and aeroplanes rose to attack the Germans, but their operations were hampered by a heavy mist.

Two Zeppelins Turned Back.

An official communication regarding the raid declares it served only to show how well the defensive arrangements would work out when put to the test.

"Summing up, the Zeppelin raid on Paris was a complete failure. It only served to demonstrate how well the defensive arrangements work. The population was calm. On their way back, the Zeppelins dropped a dozen incendiary bombs on Compeigne, doing only unimportant damage. Three bombs were dropped on Ribecourt and Dreslincourt, to the north of Compeigne, without result."

VOTED 22 TIMES ONE DAY.

Fred Eisner, In Terre Haute Trial, Claims the Record.

Indianapolis.—A record for voting of 22 times in one day was claimed by Fred Eisner, who testified in the trial of the Terre Haute election case. Eisner told of his work on November 3, 1914, with a smile and caused a laugh, which was joined in by Judge Anderson after he had the witness repeat the number.

The witness testified that he confined his operations to three precincts, and with one exception received $1 for each time he voted. He said he was cheated out of the other dollar, "as the paymaster said I had made enough money already." Eisner was only challenged once during the day, he said.

SUBMARINE TOLL FOR WEEK.

Eight British Vessels Sent To Davy Jones' Locker By Germans.

London.—German submarine raids during the week ended March 17 resulted in the loss of eight British vessels, with a total tonnage of 22,825, out of 1,539 arrivals and sailings, according to a summary issued by the Admiralty. Three other vessels which were torpedoed were able to reach port.

The total losses to British commerce from the beginning of the war to March 17 were 96 merchant vessels and 47 fishing vessels.

DEATH IN WOMEN'S ROW.

Luther Richmond Killed By C. V. Terral At Meadow Creek.

Hinton, W. Va.—Luther Richmond was shot and instantly killed at Meadow Creek by C. V. Terral, following a quarrel between their wives. Both were merchants of Meadow Creek. Richmond first shot at Terral, it was said, and succeeded in hitting him. Terral was not fatally wounded, however, according to physicians.

MRS. SHARP GOING TO PARIS.

Wife and Children Will Join American Ambassador.

Elyria, Ohio.—Mrs. William Graves Sharp, wife of the American Ambassador to France, will sail with their five children on the French liner Patria from New York Thursday to join her husband at Paris. The Patria will take a southern route to Marseilles to avoid the danger of submarines as much as possible.

TO REVIEW EXPRESS RATES.

Order Reopening Case Is Signed By Commerce Commission.

Washington.—Formal orders reopening the express rate case requested in the petition filed a few days ago by four of the principal express companies, were issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Hearings will be held at dates to be named later. Pending such hearings, however, no changes in rates may be made.

BATTLESHIPS SUNK IN DARDANELLES

Two British and One French Warship Strike Mines.

TWO OTHERS ARE DAMAGED

Inflexible and Gaulois Put Out Of Action By Turkish Guns—Three Battleships On Way To Straits To Replace Those Lost.

London.—During a bombardment of the Turkish forts defending the Dardanelles straits the French battleship Bouvet and the British battleships Irresistible and Ocean, in the order named, struck floating mines and were destroyed.

The Bouvet went down in 36 fathoms of water in less than three minutes after striking the mine, and it is understood that few of her crew were saved. The British battleships were slower in sinking, and practically all the men aboard them were taken off and remvoed in boats to other ships of the fleet, the rescue being effected under a hot fire from the forts.

Inflexible and Gaulois Damaged.

The British battle cruiser Inflexible had her forward control hit by a heavy shell and will need repairs. The French battleship Gaulois was also put out of action.

These casualties occurred toward the close of a vigorous action during which 15 or more French and British warships, advancing into the straits after they had apparently been swept clear of mines, bombarded the Turkish batteries terrifically. The full extent of the damage done to the forts has not yet been learned, but it is believed to have been heavy.

Other Battleships To Join Fleet.

To replace the Irresistible and the Ocean, the Admiralty has dispatched the Queen and the Implacable to the Dardanelles. A dispatch from Paris states that the French Admiralty has taken similar action, orders having already gone to the battleship Henri IV., which was on the Syrian coast, to go to the Dardanelles to replace the Bouvet.

In connection with its announcement of the loss of the battleships, the Admiralty makes known the fact that Vice-Admiral Carden, who had been incapacitated by illness, has been succeeded in command of the allied fleet by Rear-Admiral John Michael de Robeck.

PLAIN STREWN WITH BODIES.

Kurds Said To Have Fallen On Armenians When Russ Left.

London.—Appalling accounts of conditions in Armenia have reached the officials in London of the Armenian Red Cross Fund. The latest recital is from an Armenian doctor named Derderian, who says that the whole plain of Alashgerd is virtually covered with the bodies of men, women and children. When the Russian forces retreated from this district the Kurds fell upon the helpless people and shut them up in mosques. The men were killed, and the women were carried away to the mountains.

CHINESE WILL BOYCOTT JAPS.

Celestials Of Portland, Ore., To Picket All Shops.

Portland, Ore.—Chinese residents of Portland declared a boycott on all Japanese goods in retaliation for the demands recently made upon China by Japan. The action was decided upon at a meeting of the Chinese Six Companies. Any Chinese violating the boycott, it was decided, shall receive a warning upon the first offense and thereafter will be subject to a fine. A picket will be stationed in front of each Japanese business house.

SOCIALIST FOR CITY COUNCIL.

Aldermen Of Berlin Take Unprecedented Action.

Berlin, via London.—The Aldermen of Berlin elected Herr Sassenbach, Socialist and secretary of a labor union, to be a member of the City Council. This is the first time that a Socialist ever has been nominated to this office. There were 86 affirmative ballots, while 16 ballots were blank.

TELEGRAPH TICKS

The trial of Frank Abarno and Carmine Carbone, charged with placing a bomb in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, was tentatively fixed to begin on March 29 by Judge Nott, in General Sessions.

Speaker Champ Clark, in Philadelphia, and Governor Dunne, in Cincinnati, made speeches urging it as the patriotic duty of all Americans, native and hyphenated, to stand up squarely behind President Wilson in his policy toward the European war.

Progress toward the reorganization of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway, now in receivership, was reported by the financial interests concerned.

Clay Henninger, Jr., of Chambersburg, Pa., killed himself by hanging in the attic of his home.

IN EUROPE

(Copyright.)

WILL INSIST ON NEUTRAL RIGHTS

British and French Replies Not Sufficient.

WILSON WANTS MORE FACTS

The United States Will Deny the Right Of the Allies To Declare a Blockade Of Neutral Coasts.

Washington.—The United States government considers that Great Britain and France, in the British Order in Council and in the accompanying notes have not answered the questions propounded to them as to what warrant there is under international law for the establishment of an embargo on all commercial intercourse, directly and indirectly, between Germany and neutral countries.

It was stated officially at the State Department that this government still does not know whether the action of the Allies is intended as a legal blockade or whether the ordinary rules of contraband and non-contraband are to be the legal basis for future detentions. On a determination of this question probably will depend not only the nature of any steps which may be taken by the United States at this time, but also the basis for the many claims for damages arising out of interruptions to American commerce under the new policy of the Allies.

TWO MORE TORPEDOED.

German Submarines Attack Merchantmen Hyndford and Bluejacket.

London.—German submarines have torpedoed the British merchant steamers Hyndford, bound for London, and the Bluejacket, with wheat for Liverpool, both off Beachy Head, a famous hunting ground for the Kaiser's undersea warships.

One member of the Hyndford's crew was reported killed.

The Bluejacket's crew took to the boats. The steamer, although badly damaged, remained afloat.

Beachy Head is a promontory on the south coast of England, projecting into the English Channel, about 20 miles east of Brighton.

BRITISH STEAMER TORPEDOED.

Glenartney, From Bangkok, Sunk By Submarine On English Coast.

London.—The British steamer Glenartney, of Glasgow, was torpedoed off Beachy Head by a German submarine, which gave no notice of her intention. In the scramble for boats one of the crew was drowned. The others, numbering 40, several of whom were injured, were picked up by a steamer and landed at New Haven.

The Glenartney, which was of 3,309 tons register, was bound from Bangkok, Siam, for London, loaded with 8,000 tons of rice.

HOTEL PROPRIETOR KILLED.

Shot By Employe, Who Fires Bullet Into Own Head.

Lexington, Ky.—Joseph M. Skain, one of the proprietors of the Phoenix Hotel in this city, and one of the best-known hotel men in the South, was shot and instantly killed by E. A. Walden, chief engineer of the hotel, who then sent a bullet into his own head. Physicians say Walden will die from his wound.

ENDS HER LIFE IN BARREL.

Pennsylvania Woman Drowns Herself In Rain Water.

York, Pa.—Mrs. Edward Heltzer, 63 years old, of Mount Pleasant township, near New Oxford, ended her life by plunging headlong into a barrel of rain water sitting in the rear of her home. When discovered by her husband her feet were protruding from the barrel and her body was so bent that it would have been impossible for her to have saved herself had she tried.

BELGIANS PUSH LINE FORWARD

Big Battle Along the River Yser Believed Next.

FLOODS HAVE SUBSIDED

Battle On the Western Front Expected To Occur Along the Yser—Germans Awaiting Reinforcements Before Beginning a Counter Attack.

Paris.—The combat at Carnoy, which began the evening of March 14 by the explosion of a heavily charged mine in one of the French advanced trenches, was vain and costly for the Germans, according to an official note issued by the War Office.

"The battle lasted until the 17th," the note adds, "and was marked by sharp fighting, numerous counter-attacks and systematic bombardments. The German offensive was finally repulsed, and the French succeeded in making a slight gain on this part of the front."

"A Zeppelin airship has dropped some bombs on Calais, aiming at the railway station. No serious material damage was done, but seven employes were killed."

London.—The next important battle on the western front, it is believed, will take place along the River Yser, held on one side by the recently reorganized Belgian Army, and on the other by the Germans.

As the floods have subsided, the Belgians, supported by the warships of the Allies, have already pushed their line slightly forward, and this is almost certain to lead to counter attacks by the Germans and a general engagement, as has been the case when similar movements were initiated elsewhere along the front.

There may be a slight delay while the Germans are awaiting for reinforcements from Germany, for they have been using most of their reserves to counter-attack the British troops at St. Eloi and Neuve Chapelle, and the French north of Arras, but that a big clash will soon come nobody doubts.

The contest for the spur of Notre Dame de Lirette is still in progress, and according to Berlin, further attempts of the French to advance in Champagne, where they captured an important ridge north of Le Mesnil, have been repulsed. The fighting in the Argonne forest and the Vosges has slackened somewhat, owing doubtless to the return of wintry weather conditions.

There is little news from the eastern front, and beyond the fact that the Russians have again crossed the East Prussian frontier in the far northeast, near Tilsit, and that they are continuing their offensive against the Austrians in Bukowina, there is no change in the situation.

SEES DANGER OF INVASION.

Marquess Of Crewe Tells Home Guard They May Be Needed.

London.—The Marquess of Crewe, Lord of the Privy Seal, addressing a delegation of the volunteer training corps which has been raised for home defense, said that while there was a possibility of a hostile landing in England this was considered more likely some months ago than now. There was no telling, he added, what form the latest stages of the war might take or to what devices or straits Germany's desperation might drive her.

AMERICAN COTTON SHIP LOST.

Only Seven Of 28 Members Of Bark Pass' Crew Saved.

Berlin.—An announcement made by the Overseas News Agency indicates that a number of men lost their lives in the wrecking of the American bark Pass, of Balmaha, which went ashore near Sylt, one of the North Frisian Islands. The announcement says that seven members of the crew were saved by life guards from a coast patrol station.

GAINS IN WEST MADE AT SACRIFICE

British Lose 300 Officers and 10,000 Men.

FIGHTING FOR THE HILLS

British, French and Belgian Forces Seeking Points Of Vantage Along the Front Preliminary To the General Advance.

London. — While Earl Kitchener, secretary for war, and other cabinet ministers and leaders are bending their energies toward increasing the output of war material and are encouraging recruiting, complete optimism prevails. That the victories of last week were gained only after heavy sacrifices and that the casualties lists must increase in length as the war progresses is fully realized, but everybody in England believes that when the time comes for the offensive there will be no turning back.

The British casualty lists for the five days, from March 10 to March 14, inclusive, during which the battles of Neuve Chapelle and St. Eloi were fought, show that 112 officers were killed or died from wounds and that 193 officers were wounded or are missing.

Probably Over 10,000.

The list of casualties among the men has not been published as yet, nor have any figures been given out; but some competent critics estimate them at about two-thirds of those suffered by the Germans, which Field Marshal Sir John French, the British commander-in-chief, said were between 17,000 and 18,000.

One Canadian officer was killed in the fighting and three Canadian officers were wounded.

At present the Armies of Belgium, Great Britain and France are fighting for the hills and other points along the long front, which will be of the greatest advantage to the army holding them when the advance begins. According to the French communication, the Belgians continue to improve their positions in Flanders, and the French to the north of Arras and in Champagne have added eminence to their gains which are of some importance.

The French and German official communications, however, are so contradictory that it is difficult to decide whether any change is being made generally in the dispositions of the two armies.

Big Events Impending.

The optimism which pervades the Western Allies is shared by the Russians. All the Petrograd correspondents of the London papers lead the public to believe that big events are impending.

It is apparent that the Russians again, and not the Austrians, are on the move, particularly at Smolnik, on the River San, where it emerges from the Carpathians, while in Bukowina, according to unofficial dispatches from Bucharest, the Austrians have been defeated in a battle which has been raging along the entire front.

In Northern Poland isolated actions are being fought from the Niemen River to Przasnysz, the big battle, which was expected, having apparently been called off or postponed by Field Marshal von Hindenburg, who is thought to have attained his object when he extricated his forces from the forest of Augustowo.

KILLS HIMSELF AT PLAY.

Lad Strangled To Death By Lasso By Stepping On Loose End.

New York.—Little Thomas Souterarno, aged 5, did not have anybody to play with, so he went out in his back yard, got a piece of twine and started a solitary game of wild west. Having no one else, he lassoed himself. A moment later he stepped on the loose end of the twine, triped himself and pulled the noose so tight he strangled himself to death. His mother was in the house, only a few yards distant, but the noose was so tight he could not call for help.

MISTAKE LEADS TO DISCOVERY.

Remedy To Check Spotted Typhus Fever Infection Found.

Venice, via London.—Through a mistake of a laboratory worker in filling a bottle with anisol, instead of anise oil, Prof. Sigmund Fraenkel, of the University of Vienna, has discovered a preparation which kills the louse that transmits the infection of spotted typhus. Anisol is one of the derivatives of anise oil.

PLAN MONUMENT TO AMERICA.

Belgians Will Thus Show Gratitude For Aid.

Brussels, Belgium, via London.—Prominent Belgians connected with the National Committee, formed for the purpose of looking after Belgian interests during the war, have initiated a movement to erect a monument to America, in token of gratitude for the assistance given by the United States in feeding the war sufferers in this country

THE NEWS TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

Latest Happenings Gleaned From All Over the State.

LIVE NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Three Murderers Win From Pardon Board—Poor Board Refuses To Supply Drugs To Fiends—Two Hurt In Runaway.

Mrs. Catharine Jacoby, aged seventy-five, of Allentown, broke a shoulder blade in a fall down stairs.

Mahlen R. Stroh and Miss Mabel Hallman, of Emaus, were married in Allentown by Rev. J. P. Bachman, the clergyman who confirmed both.

P. K. Emmons, a senior at Princeton, was elected pastor of the Bridge Street Presbyterian Church, Catasauqua, to succeed Rev. Harry W. Ewing.

Mrs. John Darrah, aged eighty-five, of Hokendauqua, died at the Allentown Hospital from a fractured hip, suffered in a fall last December.

The first free dispensary has been opened in Allentown, through the efforts of Miss Rose Crilly, and it will be supported by voluntary contributions.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Shultz, Union Corners, were seriously, if not fatally injured, in a runaway accident. They had driven to Shamokin Hills and were on their way home when their horse bolted. Mrs. Shultz was thrown under the wheels, while Shultz was hurled under the buggy, when it overturned.

Helena and Frank Kromer, of Allentown, appeared in court and presented a joint petition that they had made up and agreed to live happily ever after, and prayed that the divorce action she had started be squashed. Judge Groman said he was delighted and promptly concurred.

Meyersdale was visited by fire. The Meyersdale Opera House, the Meyersdale Garage and the Donges Mat Market being destroyed, with a loss of $75,000. Other buildings were badly damaged. For a time the blaze was so serious that calls for aid to other places were being considered.

Miss Helen Hodges, of Scranton, is to leave Saturday, March 27, on a ten-thousand-mile journey, which will be ended in Manila, where she will become the bride of Gilbert S. Perez. The two met in the far South several years ago. Mr. Perez is division industrial supervisor of schools at Manila.

Harvey S. Dengler, of Allentown, and his father, John Dengler, of Oley, who after fifty-seven years of service as the oldest teacher in eastern Pennsylvania, went to Philadelphia to hear Billy Sunday and could not get into the tabernacle. Their plight was learned by Mrs. Sunday, who had them escorted on the platform.

The G. A. R. and other organizations, of Allentown have named a joint committee to arrange for the proper celebration of Memorial Day. Comrade Owen E. Mank has been named chairman, and Comrade Abandon S. Moyer, secretary. Rev. Asher T. Hess, of Philadelphia, will be the orator.

Over-zealousness in religious matters and what is said to have been a desire to offer themselves as a sacrifice to God, are believed to be the reasons for the double suicide of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Selverd, aged forty-two and forty-six years, respectively. Their bodies were found hanging in the barn on their farm in Caernarvon Township, Berks county.

The Directors of the Poor of York County decided that they lacked authority under the new drug act to grant the request of York physicians that they furnish narcotics to victims of the habit. They ruled to supply only indigent patients who will become inmates of the almshouse during treatment for their relief. There are 1,200 victims of the drug habit in York, the physicians assert.

The State Board of Pardons recommended commutation of the death sentences of Andrew Malinowski, Allegheny; Arthur Simons, Tioga, and Gregario Rizzati, Philadelphia, and granted a pardon to Dusan Melic, Allegheny, who was granted commutation in 1904. The three men granted clemency were under sentence of electrocution. Simons was declared to be insane by a report of State alienists.

The robes of John Gorsea, altar boy at Stanislaus' Polish Church, Shamokin, were accidentally ignited in front of the altar of the church during services. Several priests and a number of male parishioners extinguished the flames, but not before the boy had been seriously burned, along with several of his rescuers. A number of women fainted in the excitement.

The Call of the Cumberlands

By Charles Neville Buck

With Illustrations from Photographs of Scenes in the Play

(Copyright, 1913, by W. J. Watt & Co.)

15

CHAPTER XVI—Continued.

Then, again, silence settled on the town, to remain for five minutes unbroken. The sun glared mercilessly on clay streets, now as empty as a cemetery. A single horse incautiously hitched at the side of the courthouse switched its tail against the assaults of the flies. Otherwise, there was no outward sign of life. Then, Callomb's newly organized force of ragamuffin soldiers clattered down the street at double time. For a moment or two, after they came into sight only the massed uniforms caught the eyes of the intrenched Hollmans, and an alarmed murmur broke from the courthouse. They had seen no troops detrain, or pitch camp. These men had sprung from the earth as startlingly as Jason's crop of dragon's teeth. But, when the command rounded the shoulder of a protecting wall to await further orders, the ragged stride of their marching and the all-too-obvious bearing of the mountaineer proclaimed them native amateurs. The murmur turned to a howl of derision and challenge. They were nothing more nor less than Souths, masquerading in the uniforms of soldiers.

"What orders?" inquired Callomb briefly, joining Samson ' the store.

"Demand surrender once more—then take the courthouse and jail" was the short reply.

Callomb himself went forward with the flag of truce. He shouted his message and a bearded man came to the courthouse door.

"Tell 'em," he said without redundancy, "thet we're all here. Come an' git us."

The officer went back and distributed his forces under such cover as offered itself about the four walls. Then a volley was fired over the roof and instantly the two buildings in the public square awoke to a volcanic response of rifle fire.

All day the duel between the streets and county buildings went on with desultory intervals of quiet and wild outbursts of musketry. The troops were firing as sharpshooters, and the courthouse, too, had its sharpshooters. When a head showed itself at a barricaded window a report from the outside greeted it. Samson was everywhere, his rifle smoking and hot-barreled. His life seemed protected by a talisman. Yet most of the firing, after the first hour, was from within. The troops were, except for occasional pot shots, holding their fire. There was neither food nor water inside the build-

"We Lays Down."

ing, and at last night closed and the cordon grew tighter to prevent escape. The Hollmans, like rats in a trap, grimly held on, realizing that it was to be a siege. On the following morning a detachment of "F" company arrived, dragging two gatling guns. The Hollmans saw them detraining, from their lookout in the courthouse cupola, and, realizing that the end had come, resolved upon a desperate sortie. Simultaneously every door and lower window of the courthouse burst open to discharge a frenzied rush of men, firing as they came. They meant to fight their way out and leave as many hostile dead as possible in their wake. Their one chance now was to scatter before the machine guns came into action. They came like a flood of human lava and their guns were never silent, as they bore down on the barricades, where the single outnumbered company seemed insufficient to hold them. But the new militiamen, looking for reassurance not so much to Callomb as to the granite-like face of Samson South, rallied and rose with a yell to meet them on bayonet and smoking muzzle. The rush wavered, fell back, desperately rallied, then broke in scattered remnants for the shelter of the building.

Old Jake Hollman fell near the door, and his grandson, rushing out, picked up his fallen rifle and sent farewell defiance from it as he, too, threw up both arms and dropped.

Then a white flag wavered at a window and, as the newly arrived troops halted in the street, the noise died suddenly to quiet. Samson went out to meet a man who opened the door and said shortly:

"We lays down."

Judge Hollman, who had not participated, turned from the slit in his shuttered window, through which he had since the beginning been watching the conflict.

"That ends it!" he said, with a despairing shrug of his shoulders. He picked up a magazine pistol which lay on his table and, carefully counting down his chest to the fifth rib, placed the muzzle against his breast.

CHAPTER XVII.

Before the mountain roads were mired with the coming of the rains, and while the air held its sparkle of autumnal zestfulness, Samson South wrote to Wilford Horton that if he still meant to come to the hills for his inspection of coal and timber the time was ripe. Soon men would appear bearing transit and chain, drawing a line which a railroad was to follow to Misery and across it to the heart of untouched forests and coal-fields. With that wave of innovation would come the speculators. Besides, Samson's fingers were itching to be out in the hills with a palette and sheaf of brushes in the society of George Lescott.

For a while after the battle at Hixon the county had lain in a torpid paralysis of dread. Many illiterate feudists on each side remembered the directing and exposed figure of Samson South seen through eddies of gun smoke, and believed him immune from death. With Purvy Cead and Holiman the victim of his own hand, the backbone of the murder syndicate was broken. Its heart had ceased to beat. Those Hollman survivors who bore the potentialities for leadership had not only signed pledges of peace, but were afraid to break them; and the triumphant Souths, instead of vaunting their victory, had subscribed to the doctrine of order and declared the war over. Souths who broke the law were as speedily arrested as Hollmans. Their boys were drilling as militiamen and—wonder of wonders!—inviting the sons of the enemy to join them. Of course, these things changed gradually, but the beginnings of them were most noticeable in the first few months, just as a newly painted and renovated house is more conspicuous than one that has long been respectable.

Hollman's Mammoth Department Store passed into new hands, and trafficked only in merchandise, and the town was open to the men and women of Misery as well as those of Cripplesbin.

These things Samson had explained in his letters to the Lescotts and Horton. Men from down below could still find trouble in the wink of an eye, by seeking it, for under all transformation the nature of the individual remained much the same; but, without seeking to give offense, they could ride as securely through the hills as through the streets of a policed city—and meet a readier hospitality.

And, when these things were discussed and the two men prepared to cross the Mason-and-Dixon line and visit the Cumberlands, Adrienne promptly and definitely announced that she would accompany her brother. No argument was effective to dissuade her, and after all, Lescott, who had been there, saw no good reason why she should not go with him.

At Hixon, they found that receptive air of serenity which made the history of less than three months ago seem paradoxical and fantastically unreal. Only about the courthouse square where numerous small holes in frame walls told of fusillades, and in the interior of the building itself where the woodwork was scarred and torn, and the plaster freshly patched, did they find grimly reminiscent evidence.

Samson had not met them at the town, because he wished their first impressions of his people to reach them uninfluenced by his escort. It was a form of the mountain pride—an honest resolve to soften nothing, and make no apologies. But they found arrangements made for horses and saddlebags, and the girl discovered that for her had been provided a mount as evenly gaited as any in her own stables.

When she and her two companions came out to the hotel porch to start, they found a guide waiting, who said he was instructed to take them as far as the ridge, where the sheriff himself would be waiting, and the cavalcade struck into the hills. Men at whose houses they paused to ask a dipper of water, or to make an inquiry, gravely advised that they "had better 'light and stay all night." In the coloring forests, squirrels scampered and scurried out of sight, and here and there on the tall slopes they saw shy-looking children regarding them with inquisitive eyes.

The guide led them silently, gazing in frank amazement, though with deferential politeness, at this girl in corduroys, who rode cross-saddle, and rode so well. Yet, it was evident that he would have preferred talking had not diffidence restrained him. He was a young man and rather handsome in a shaggy, unkempt way. Across one cheek ran a long scar still red, and the girl, looking into his clear, intelligent eyes, wondered what that scar stood for. Adrienne had the power of melting masculine diffidence, and her smile as she rode at his side, and asked, "What is your name?" brought an answering smile to his grim lips.

"Joe Hollman, ma'am," he answered; and the girl gave an involuntary start. The two men who caught the name closed up the gap between the horses, with suddenly piqued interest.

"Hollman!" exclaimed the girl. "Then, you—" She stopped and flushed. "I beg your pardon," she said, quickly.

"That's all right," reassured the man. "I know what ye're a-thinkin', but I hain't takin' no offense. The high sheriff sent me over. I'm one of his deputies."

"Were you"—she paused, and added rather timidly—"were you in the courthouse?"

He nodded, and with a brown forefinger traced the scar on his cheek.

"Samson South done that thar with his rifle-gun," he enlightened. "He's a funny sort of feller, is Samson South."

"How?" she asked.

"Wall, he licked us, an' licked us so plumb damn hard we was skeered ter fight ag'in, an' then, 'stid of tramplin' on us, he turned right 'round, an' made me a deputy. My brother's a corporal in this hyar new-fangled milishy. I reckon this time the peace is goin' ter last. Hit's a mighty funny way ter act, but 'pears like it works all right."

Then, at the ridge, the girl's heart gave a sudden bound, for there at the highest point, where the road went up and dipped again, waited the mounted figure of Samson South, and, as they came into sight, he waved his felt hat and rode down to meet them.

"Greetings!" he shouted. Then, as he leaned over and took Adrienne's hand, he added: "The Goops send you their welcome." His smile was unchanged, but the girl noted that his hair had again grown long.

Finally, as the sun was setting, they reached a roadside cabin, and the mountaineer said briefly to the other men:

"You fellows ride on. I want Drennie to stop with me a moment. We'll join you later."

Lescott nodded. He remembered the cabin of the Widow Miller, and Horton rode with him, albeit grudgingly.

Adrienne sprang lightly to the ground, laughingly rejecting Samson's assistance, and came with him to the top of a stile, from which he pointed to the log cabin, set back in its small yard, wherein geese and chickens picked industriously about in the sandy earth.

A huge poplar and a great oak nodded to each other at either side of the door, and over the walls a clambering profusion of honeysuckle vine contended with a mass of wild grape, in joint effort to hide the white chinking between the dark logs. From the crude milk-benches to the sweep of the well, every note was one of neatness and rustic charm. Slowly, he said, looking straight into her eyes:

"This is Sally's cabin, Drennie."

He watched her expression, and her lips curved up in the same sweetness of smile that had first captivated and helped to mold him.

"It's lovely!" she cried, with frank delight. "It's a picture."

"Wait!" he commanded. Then, turning toward the house, he sent out the long, peculiarly mournful call of the whippoorwill, and, at the signal, the door opened, and on the threshold Adrienne saw a slender figure. She had called the cabin with its shaded dooryard a picture, but now she knew she had been wrong. It was only a background. It was the girl herself who made and completed the picture. She stood there in the wild simplicity that artists seek vainly to reproduce in posed figures. Her red calico dress was patched, but fell in graceful lines to her slim bare ankles, though the first faint frosts had already fallen.

Her red-brown hair hung loose and in masses about the oval of a face in which the half-parted lips were dashes of scarlet, and the eyes large violet pools. She stood with her little chin tilted in a half-wild attitude of reconnoiter, as a fawn might have stood. One brown arm and hand rested on the door frame, and, as she saw the other woman, she colored adorably.

Adrienne thought she had never seen so instinctively and unaffectedly lovely a face or figure. Then the girl came down the steps and ran toward them.

"Drennie," said the man, "this is Sally. I want you two to love each other." For an instant, Adrienne Lescott stood looking at the mountain girl, and then she opened both her arms.

"Sally," she cried, "you adorable child, I do love you!"

The girl in the calico dress raised her face, and her eyes were glistening.

"I'm obleeged ter ye," she faltered. Then, with open and wondering admiration she stood gazing at the first "fine lady" upon whom her glance had ever fallen.

Samson went over and took Sally's hand.

"Drennie," he said, softly, "is there anything the matter with her?"

Adrienne Lescott shook her head.

"I understand," she said.

"I sent the others on," he went on quietly, "because I wanted that first we three should meet alone. George and Wilfred are going to stop at my uncle's house, but, unless you'd rather have it otherwise, Sally wants you here."

"Do I stop now?" the girl asked.

But the man shook his head.

"I want you to meet my other people first."

As they rode at a walk along the little shred of road left to them, the man turned gravely.

"Drennie," he began, "she waited for me, all those years. What I was helped to do by such splendid friends as you and your brother and Wilfred, she was back here trying to do for herself. I told you back there the night before I left that I was afraid to let myself question my feelings toward you. Do you remember?"

She met his eyes, and her own eyes were frankly smiling.

"You were very complimentary, Samson," she told him. "I warned you then that it was the moon talking."

"No," he said firmly, "it was not the moon. I have since then met that fear and analyzed it. My feeling for you is the best that a man can have, the honest worship of friendship. And," he added, "I have analyzed your feeling for me, too, and, thank God! I have that same friendship from you. Haven't I?"

For a moment, she only nodded; but her eyes were bent on the road ahead of her. The man waited in tense silence. Then, she raised her face, and it was a face that smiled with the serenity of one who has wakened out of a troubled dream.

"You will always have that, Samson, dear," she assured him.

"Have I enough of it, to ask you to do for her what you did for me? To take her and teach her the things she has the right to know?"

"I'd love it," she cried. And then she smiled, as she added: "She will be much easier to teach. She won't be so stupid, and one of the things I shall teach her"—she paused, and added whimsically—"will be to make you cut your hair again."

But, just before they drew up at the house of old Spicer South, she said:

"I might as well make a clean breast of it, Samson, and give my vanity the punishment it deserves. You had me in deep doubt."

"About what?"

"About—well, about us. I wasn't quite sure that I wanted Sally to have you—that I didn't need you myself. I've been a shameful little cat to Wilfred."

"But now—?" The Kentuckian broke off.

"Now, I know that my friendship for you and my love for him have both had their acid test—and I am happier than I've ever been before. I'm glad we've been through it. There are no doubts ahead. I've got you both."

"About him," said Samson, thoughtfully. "May I tell you something which, although it's a thing in your own heart, you have never quite known?"

She nodded, and he went on.

"The thing which you call fascination in me was really just a proxy

"I Want You Two to Love Each Other."

Drennie. You were liking qualities in me that were really his qualities. Just because you had known him only in gentle guise, his finish blinded you to his courage. Because he could turn 'to woman the heart of a woman,' you failed to see that under it was the 'iron and fire.' You thought you saw those qualities in me, because I wore my bark as shaggy as that scaling hickory over there. When he was getting anonymous threats of death every morning he didn't mention them to you. He talked of teas and dances. I know his danger was real, because they tried to have me kill him—and if I'd been the man they took me for, I reckon I'd have done it. I was mad to my marrow that night—for a minute. I don't hold a brief for Wilfred, but I know that you liked me first for qualities which he has as strongly as I—and more strongly. He's a braver man than I, becuse, though raised to gentle things, when you ordered him into the fight he was there. He never turned back or flickered. I was raised on raw meat and gunpowder, but he went in without training."

The girl's eyes grew grave and thoughtful, and for the rest of the way she rode in silence.

There were transformations, too, in the house of Spicer South. Windows had been cut, and lamps adopted. It was no longer so crudely a pioneer abode. While they waited for dinner, a girl lightly crossed the stile, and came up to the house. Adrianne met her at the door, while Samson and Horton stood back, waiting. Suddenly, Miss Lescott halted and regarded the newcomer in surprise. It was the same girl she had seen, yet a different girl. Her hair no longer fell in tangled masses. Her feet were no longer bare. Her dress, though simple, was charming, and, when she spoke, her English had dropped its half-illiterate peculiarities, though the voice still held its bird-like melody.

"Oh, Samson," cried Adrienne, "you two have been deceiving me! Sally, you were making up, dressing the part back there, and letting me patronize you."

Sally's laughter broke from her throat in a musical peal, but it still held the note of shyness, and it was Samson who spoke.

"I made the others ride on, and I got Sally to meet you just as she was when I left her to go East." He spoke with a touch of the mountaineer's over-sensitive pride. "I wanted you first to see my people, not as they are going to be, but as they were. I wanted you to know how proud I am of them—just that way."

That evening, the four of them walked together over to the cabin of the Widow Miller. At the stile, Adrienne Lescott turned to the girl and said:

"I suppose this place is pre-empted. I'm going to take Wilfred down there by the creek, and leave you two alone."

Sally protested with mountain hospitality, but even under the moon she once more colored adorably.

Adrienne turned up the collar of her sweater around her throat, and, when she and the man who had waited, stood leaning on the rail of the footbridge, she laid a hand on his arm.

"Has the water flowed by my mill, Wilfred?" she asked.

"What do you mean?" His voice trembled.

"Will you have anything to ask me when Christmas comes?"

"If I can wait that long, Drennie," he told her.

"Don't wait, dear," she suddenly exclaimed, turning toward him, and raising eyes that held his answer. Ask me now!"

But the question which he asked was one that his lips smothered as he pressed them against her own.

Back where the poplar threw its sooty shadow on the road, two figures sat close together on the top of a stile, talking happily in whispers. A girl raised her face, and the moon shone on the deepness of her eyes, as her lips curved in a trembling smile.

"You've come back, Samson," she said in a low voice, "but, if I'd known how lovely she was, I'd have given up hoping. I don't see what made you come."

Her voice dropped again into the tender cadence of dialect.

"I couldn't live withouten ye, Samson. I jest couldn't do hit." Would he remember when she had said that before?

"I reckon, Sally," he promptly told her, "I couldn't live withouten you, neither." Then, he added, fervently, "I'm plumb dead shore I couldn't."

THE END.

TAKES ISSUE WITH EDISON

Here Is One Man Who Does Not Believe the World Will Give Up Sleep.

Mr. Edison says sleep is a bad habit, and that we shall some day get over it. Like drinking and smoking, it is to be among those things which we shall try in time to give up on the first of the year. He says people called him crazy when he said electricity would supplant all other motive power in transportation, and one therefore hesitates to say that he is crazy about anything. However, we will hazard a guess that if he is off his box anywhere, it is with respect to the pleasant custom of indulging ourselves in a good sound snooze. How else we are to refresh ourselves from the day's work we cannot imagine. The trouble with this objection, as it applies to Mr. Edison, is that he doesn't think we are wearied by the day's work. He and some of his associates worked at something for a given period of time 21 hours a day, and they all gained weight! He leads us to infer that it is what we do when we are not working that wearies us. Thinking over it briefly, we believe there is something in that. Probably half the things we do in our leisure time is very hard work. The celebrated tired business man is only tired when his wife wants him to go out somewhere after dinner. It is the opera and the fox trot that wear him out. Still, think of giving up sleep! If it is a habit, it is a nice one. We have got some glimpses of what Mr. Edison means when we have tried to sleep in a chair car, but given a feather bed and a soft pillow, we don't get him at all. Last night, for instance. Wasn't the habit delicious last night?—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

On Tolerance.

At the German-American Chamber of Commerce in New York Dr. Adolph Muller, an agent for the purchase of woolens, said:

"A better spirit, a spirit of tolerance, is now manifesting itself. On the boat coming over a French shoe buyer and an English cloth buyer shared my table with me and we got on well.

"'Gentlemen,' I said to those chaps one morning, 'we Germans and you English and you French are not all thieves, vandals and murderers. With us it is like the dog riddle.

"'Why is a dog like a man?' a boy asked.

"'Give it up,' said another boy.

"'Because it's bow-legged.'

"'But,' said the second boy, 'all dogs are not bow-legged.'

"'Well, neither are all men.'"

Modern Method.

Apropos of an elderly Chicago banker, whose wife had threatened to divorce him on account of his affection for a beautiful stenographer of seventeen years, George Ade said:

"A tragedy, this, of a not uncommon kind, a tragedy due to our modern business methods. The grand old merchant prince of the past used to take his pen in hand. Today, it seems, he takes his typewriter on his knee."

Greatest Wind Storm.

Probably the greatest destruction by a wind storm was that wrought in Galveston, Tex., September 8, 1900, when 9,000 lives were lost and property valued at $30,000,000 was suddenly destroyed. If there has ever been a worse storm we have no record of it.

ATTORNEYS.

D. F. FORTNEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
BELLEFONTE, PA.
Office North of Court House.

W. HARRISON WALKER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
BELLEFONTE, PA.
No. 20 W. High Street.
All professional business promptly attended to.

J. D. GETTIS. JNO. J. BOWER. W. B. SWOPE.
GETTIS, BOWER & SWOPE
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
EAGLE BLOCK
BELLEFONTE, PA.
Successors to GETTIS, BOWER & GETTIS
Consultation in English and German.

H. B. SPANGLER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
BELLEFONTE, PA.
Practices in all the courts. Consultation in English and German. Office, Crider's Exchange Building.

CLEMENT DALE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
BELLEFONTE, PA.
Office N. W. corner Diamond, two doors from First National Bank.

Penns Valley Banking Company
Centre Hall, Pa.
DAVID K. KELLER, Cashier
Receives Deposits . . .
& Discounts Notes . .

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &c.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.
Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the
Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

Jno. F. Gray & Son
(Successors to GRANT HOOVER)
Control Sixteen of the Largest Fire and Life Insurance Companies in the World. . . . .
THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST . . . .
No Mutuals
No Assessments
Before insuring your life see the contract of THE HOME which in case of death between the tenth and twentieth years returns all premiums paid in addition to the face of the policy.
Money to Loan on First Mortgage
Office in Crider's Stone Building
BELLEFONTE, PA.
Telephone Connection

MARBLE AND GRANITE MONUMENTS.

H. G. STROHMEIER,
CENTRE HALL, . . . PENN'A.
Manufacturer of and Dealer in
HIGH GRADE . . .
MONUMENTAL WORK
in all kinds of
Marble AND Granite.
Don't fail to see my prices

BOALSBURG TAVERN
BOALSBURG, PA.
AMOS ROCK, PROPRIETOR
This well-known hostelry is prepared to accommodate all travelers. Just 10 miles from Oak Hall Station. Every effort made to accommodate the traveling public. Livery attached.

OLD PORT HOTEL
EDWARD ROYER, Proprietor
RATES: $2.00 Per Day
Location: One mile South of Centre Hall.
Accommodations first-class. Parties wishing to enjoy an evening given special attention. Meals for such occasions prepared on short notice. Always prepared for the transient trade.

DR. SOL. M. NISSLEY,
VETERINARY SURGEON.
A graduate of the University of Penn'a. Office at Palace Livery Stable, Bellefonte, Pa. Both 'phones.

THE CENTRE REPORTER.
ISSUED WEEKLY.

CENTRE HALL - - PENN'A.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1915

SMITH & BAILEY . . . . . Proprietors
S. W. SMITH . . . . . Editor
EDWARD E. BAILEY { Local Editor and Business Manager

Entered at the Post Office in Centre Hall as second Class mail matter.

TERMS.—The terms of subscription to the Reporter are one and one-half dollars per year.

ADVERTISING RATES—Display advertisement of ten or more inches, for three or more insertions, ten cents per inch for each issue. Display advertising occupying less space than ten inches and for less than three insertions, from fifteen to twenty-five cents per inch for each issue, according to composition. Minimum charge seventy-five cents.

Local notices accompanying display advertising five cents per line for each insertion; otherwise, eight cents per line, minimum charge, twenty-five cents.

Legal notices, twenty cents per line for three insertions, and ten cents per line for each additional insertion.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

Presbyterian—No service.

Evangelical—Lemont, morning; Linden Hall, afternoon; Centre Hall, evening.

Reformed—Union, morning; Spring Mills, afternoon; Centre Hall, evening.

Lutheran—Tusseyville, morning; Centre Hall, afternoon; Spring Mills, evening.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announces that James E. Harter of Penn township is a candidate for the office of County Treasurer, on the Democratic ticket, subject to the rules governing the Primary Election.

The Weather.

Readings of the thermometer are made daily at 5 p. m., and indicate the highest and lowest points reached during the preceding twenty-four hours.

MARCH	Highest	Lowest	Snowfall in inches	Rainfall in inches	Character of day
Wednesday, 17	45	28			F
Thursday, 18	45	20			F
Friday, 19	44	22			F
Saturday, 20	42	20			F
Sunday, 21	43	23			F
Monday, 22	44	24	1		C
Tuesday, 23	48	30			F

means fair; *C* means cloudy; *P C* means partly cloudy.

LOCALS

A new piano was placed in the home of Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Kurtz, on Tuesday.

New Berlin's new postmaster is David E. Arbogast. He succeeds A. A. Shriffer who has held the office for a number of years.

Boalsburg has new residents in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hunter who moved from Juniata Park to their new home last week.

Miss Margaret Jacobs spent a day last week with her aunt, Mrs. Enoch Sweeney, at Boalsburg, who has been ill with rheumatism for some time.

Ralph Homan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Homan, completed a course in business training at Selinsgrove, and returned to his home here last week.

Rev. Joseph C. Kelley of Greensburg filled the pulpit in the Presbyterian church on Sunday and administered the sacrament of the Lord's supper.

Mrs. S. W. Gramley and daughter Lucile and Mrs. A. Walter of Millheim, Mrs. T. M. Gramley and daughter, Miss Orpha, of Spring Mills, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Bartholomew on Tuesday.

Mrs. William A. Magee and son Huyett of Wenonah, New Jersey, were arrivals at the home of Mrs. Magee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Huyett, on Monday, where they will spend their Easter vacation.

The farm stock and implements of Perry W. Breon, recently sold at appraisement, were purchased jointly by Chas. D. Bartholomew and Emmet Brooks. The latter will begin farming when Mr. Breon leaves.

On Friday of last week Mrs. Marcellus A. Sankey sold her farm, near the Millheim borough limits, containing 81½ acres, to Emanuel Kerstetter for $4,000. The sale does not include 22½ acres of farm land along the Aaronsburg road.

Three sales are yet to be held in this section this week: Today Mrs. Almira Showers will hold sale, near Tusseyville; Friday Mrs. Minerva Tate will hold sale on top of Nittany Mountain, and on Saturday Harry C. Reish will dispose of his farm stock and machinery, near Centre Hall.

Students in the Boalsburg high school have organized a baseball team and they are already making good use of every bright day to get in trim for a schedule of hard games which they will soon begin. Tyrone and State College high schools are on the list, besides a number of other schools.

A delegation of Centre Hall's representative citizens appeared before the committee on the repeal of the full crew law, at the State capitol at Harrisburg, on Tuesday. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company defrayed all expenses. The railroad company has spent many thousand of dollars within the past few months in advertising in an effort to enlighten the people on the full crew law and the bill to repeal it will come before the legislature in a short time. The following from this place were present: Hon. Leonard Rhone, B. D. Brisbin, D. A. Boozer, George M. Bosl, W. H. Meyer, W. F. Bradford and S. W. Smith.

Spring Movings.

The usual number of changes among farm tenants and town residents has commenced and in another week a big string of flittings will be on the move. Among the changes on farms in Potter township are the following: Harry E Fye from the Emerick farm to the Goodling farm, west of Centre Hall; Daniel Bohn from the Murray and Ross farm to the George H. Emerick farm; H. F. Grove from the Goodling farm to where Bohn vacates; William Houser from the Luse farm to the farm which they purchased from J. M. Ross at Linden Hall; Clement Luse to where Houser vacated; H. C. Reish to the W. F. Bradford farm at Old Fort; George Erhart from there to the Sterret farm in Mifflin county; J. F. Breon from Altoona to the Conley farm vacated by Reish; H. I. Foust from the Goodhart farm at Centre Hill to his new possession; Roy Shaffer from the Brungart farm near Tusseyville to the Goodhart farm; Frank Dashem follows Shaffer on the farm which his father-in-law, William Bower, purchased from Brungart; A. F. Rote on the Zubler farm at Farmers Mills moves to Spring Mills and is followed by William Breon, who moves from the Samuel Homan farm; Daniel Klinger moves off the Van Tries farm near Linden Hall to Nittany Valley and is followed by Arber Cummings; Emmet Brooks begins farming on the C. D. Bartholomew farm, west of Centre Hall.

In the borough the following changes will take place: P. W. Breon moves into the Dr. Lee house; Miss Sadie McKinney moves into the Whiteman home purchased for her by Hiram and Frank Lee; J. W. Whiteman goes into his new home on Hoffer street which he purchased from John Lucas; Kryder Frank moves from the Lucas property into a temporary building which he is constructing preparatory to erecting a new house on the lot he recently purchased from J. H. Weber; William Snyder from the Stahl property to the Dubbs property in Potter township; Jerry Smith moves to where Snyder vacates; John Ruble to the B. H. Arney property which is being vacated by Mrs. Kate Saunders; Mrs. Saunders will accompany her daughter, Mrs. Raymond J. Miller, to Philadelphia where the young people will begin housekeeping; Oliver Strunk moves into part of the Wion house and Mrs Henry Swab will also move back to Centre Hall and occupy a few rooms in the same part; Prof. H. A. Dodson moves from the Geiss home, recently purchased by S. W. Smith, to the Mrs Anna D. Bitts house, and Edward E Bailey will begin housekeeping in the property vacated by Mr. Dodson.

Marriage Licenses.

Carl H. Long, State College
Jodie S. Duck, Spring Mills
Joseph Fisher, Milesburg
Sarah Bryan, Milesburg
Harry Bailey, Rush township
Pearl M. Poole, Rush township

Tusseyville

Mrs. Amanda Ripka of State College is spending a week with her son, Ezra Ripka.

Mrs. Thomas Swartz spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Alice Robb, at State College.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Rossman spent last Tuesday with their daughter, Mrs. W. O. Heckman, at State College.

Miss May Markle spent Sunday with friends here.

Measles seem to be all the go now; nearly every family having children are afflicted. Carl and Verna Ripka, who had been poorly, are getting better.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Eminhizer were surprised Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Ishler, when nineteen of their friends tendered them with a kitchen shower, including graniteware, ironwear, woodenware, tinware, toweling and china. Quite a number gave who were not able to be present. The ones receiving the presents wish to thank the friends for their kindness.

Colyer.

Well, we are glad to see Mrs. Peter Jordan is able to be out again.

Jesse Taylor of Walnut Grove spent Sunday with Clair Stamm.

Charles Faust and Miss Mary Byers of Centre Hill spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jordan.

Lyman Klinefelter took very sick on Friday night.

Alfred Reiber from Johnstown, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Reiber.

Fred Brown expects to move on the old homestead on the 1st of April.

Georges Valley.

Mrs. H. M. Lingle spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. J. C. McCool.

Mrs. Susan Davis spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Morris Lingle.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lingle spent Sunday with friends at Colyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ripka spent Sunday afternoon at the home of W. O. Ripka.

Mrs. Rose Lingle spent Saturday with friends at Spring Mills.

Opening of new bakery—Saturday, April 3rd.

BOALSBURG.

An inventory of the Hazel store is being made this week.

W. C. Meyer of State College spent Friday at the N. W. Meyer home.

The Boalsburg hotel is undergoing extensive repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rupp attended the George Shuey sale at Shiloh on Friday.

Mrs. E. M. Kuhn entertained a number of her lady friends at a carpet rag party on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Mothersbaugh spent Friday with the Samuel Glenn family at the Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. William Myers enjoyed a week's visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. E. H. Myers, at Newark, New Jersey.

Miss Rebecca Meyer from Johnstown arrived in this place last week and is employed as a domestic in the T. D. Boal household.

Mrs. Henry Gingerick and daughter, Miss Arline, from near Linden Hall, spent Thursday afternoon at Boalsburg.

Harry C. Bailey visited from Saturday until Monday at the home of his sister, Mrs. D. K. Mothersbaugh, at Hepburnville.

Mrs Emma Young was taken to the Bellefonte hospital last week where she was operated on for goitre. She is doing as well as can be expected.

Miss Anna Dale of Tussey Rebekah Lodge No. 66 was elected as delegate to attend the Rebekah Assembly to be held at Stroudsburg some time in May.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kaup will celebrate their golden wedding on Saturday evening. A number of their friends have been invited to enjoy the time with them.

Thursday, March 18th, Miss Mabel Myers celebrated her twenty-second birthday anniversary. A number of her companions enjoyed the evening with her.

Charles Segner purchased the post-office building from Mrs. M. A. Woods, on Tuesday, and had it moved on his premises to be used as a shop for storing paint, wall paper, etc.

Miss Jane Slabig, who has been the housekeeper for Cyrus Durst for more than a year, is at the Bellefonte hospital for treatment. Miss Slabig makes her home with her nephew, Daniel Callahan, northeast of Linden Hall.

Mrs. George Stone died at her home at Pittsburgh on Saturday. The remains were brought to this place on Tuesday afternoon and interred in the family burial plot in the Boalsburg cemetery. Mrs. Stone's maiden name was Anna Barnhart. She is survived by her husband and daughter Elsie. The family resided in Boalsburg before going to Pittsburgh.

Linden Hall

D. J. Meyer of Centre Hall spent Friday here.

Robert Galbraith had a paralytic stroke at the home of Henry Reitz, last week.

Daniel Klinger has rented the Weister place from D. A. Grove and will move there from the Van Tries farm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. William Williams and Paul Ross spent Sunday at the home of Charles and Earl Ross, at Pine Grove Mills.

Miss Ruth Brooks, who spent the winter with her sister, Mrs. A. S. Fleck, at Niagara Falls, returned home Saturday.

Miss Leona Wieland, who spent last week with her uncle's family here, will leave on Wednesday to join the family at their new home in Hellmandale.

F. E Wieland is in Boalsburg this week helping William Stuart take inventory of his store stock which he has sold out to Mr. Hazel.

Miss Lavon Ferree entertained a few young folks on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Leona Wieland, who left Wednesday morning for Lebanon county.

George Yarnell went to Altoona on Tuesday to ship his household goods, which have been stored there, to this place. He has rented Betty Kimport's farm and will move to it the first of April.

Truly a Turbulent Republic.

There are nineteen volcanoes in Guatemala, the greatest having an altitude of 16,300 feet. There are fifteen in Salvador, thirteen in Nicaragua and twelve in Costa Rica. In 1835 the volcano Cosiguina, in Nicaragua (only 3,835 feet high), erupted, sending forth her ashes in a circle of 1,500 miles diameter. The republics of Nicaragua and Salvador were in darkness for three days, and the thunderings were heard as far as Oajaca, Mexico, Santa Maria, the volcano which nearly destroyed Quezaltenango on April 18, 1892, erupting on October 25 of the same year, covered villages, towns, country with an ashy sand to the depth of from two to fifteen feet.

The severe disturbances in Guatamala City by the recent earthquakes is alarming. The present situation of the capital was chosen because it was believed to be exempt from destruction by earthquakes.—Christian Herald.

Fear Revival of Suttee.

A revival of suttee is feared in India. Within the short period of three or four days no less than two cases of women who committed suicide on the death of their husbands were reported, and probably others have taken place but have not reached the newspapers. When a year or so ago, a young Bengal lady burned herself to death in Calcutta, attention was drawn to the danger arising from the deification of the suttee. The house where the practice of suttee was revived became a center of pilgrimage to the people in the locality, and the relatives of the dead lady were importuned over and over again to repeat the story of the suttee. Glowing accounts of the suttee also appeared in the vernacular papers. Since then no less than half a dozen cases of women performing suttee have come to light in Bengal.

Begging Off.

"Can you direct me to the best hotel in this town?" asked the stranger who, after sadly watching the train depart, had set his satchel upon the station platform.

"I can," replied the man, who was waiting for a train going the other way, "but I hate to do it."

"Why?"

"Because you will think after you've seen it that I'm a liar."

Reporter Register.

Wilbur Runkle, Tusseyville
Frank Bogdan, Spring Mills
S. C. Brungart, Spring Mills
Mrs. Abner Alexander, Centre Hall
I. J. Zubler, Spring Mills
Mrs. Sarah Kerlin, Centre Hall
Mrs. Lettie Goodhart, Centre Hall
Mrs. Mary M. Blouser, Potters Mills
O. A. Detwiler, Tusseyville
Earl Ross, Pennsylvania Furnace
Arthur L. Slutterbeck, Tusseyville
Mrs. H. F. Grove, Centre Hall
Miss Anna Kuhn, Centre Hall
Mrs. Bloomer Weaver, Centre Hall
J. H. Moyer, Colyer

TWO GOOD HORSES FOR SALE.—12-year old roan horse, 1250 lbs., will work anywhere; Bay mare, 11 years old, weighs 1200 lbs; will work anywhere good buggy mare. Can be bought at a reasonable figure. Write or 'phone J. H BURKHOLDER, Centre Hill, Pa. P. O., Spring Mills, Pa., R. D. 4. 0.13.p'd.

IF you want to buy or sell property in or near Centre Hall consult Chas. D. Bartholomew, before acting.

I have several fine offerings now on my list.

Chas. D. Bartholomew
CENTRE HALL, PA.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Centre County, Pa,

In the Matter of the Estate of James H. Duck, late of Gregg township, deceased.

The undersigned, auditor appointed by the said Court to pass upon the exceptions filed to the account filed by William G Runkle, Accountant, and make report of his findings, re-state the account if necessary, and make distribution of the funds of the estate to and amongst those legally entitled to receive the same, will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment on Friday April 9, 1915, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., at his offices in Temple Court, Bellefonte, Pa., when and where all parties interested are required to make and prove their claims or be for ever debarred from coming in upon said fund.

HARRY KELLER, Auditor.
March 11, 1915. 11 o.13

EASTER EXCURSION
TO
Atlantic City
Cape May, Wildwood
Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Anglesea, Avalon, Stone Harbor
Saturday, April 3, 1915
$7.60 from CENTRE HALL
25 cents additional to Atlantic City via Delaware River Bridge Route.
Tickets will be accepted on regular trains, and will be good returning within sixteen days.
Stop-over allowed at Philadelphia
Full particulars of Ticket Agents or David Todd, Division Passenger Agent Williamsport, Pa.
PENNSYLVANIA R. R.

SPECIALS--at Emery's Store

Hot House Fancy Lettuce - 18c lb.
Oranges - - - 25c to 35c doz.
Cabbage - - - - - 2c lb.
Fancy Celery - - 8c to 10c Bunch
Onion Sets - - - 8c lb. (or qt.)
Home Cured Country Hams for sale.
"Salvat" for your Stock, 75c for 10 lbs., $1.25 for 20 lbs., $5.00 for 100 lbs.

BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

LETTUCE, CELERY AND OYSTERS
FRIDAY OF EACH WEEK

GIVE US A CALL
C. F. EMERY, Centre Hall

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY SUMMER DRESS GOODS

Rather wintry weather to talk Summer Dress Goods, but the time is coming, and coming fast, that we will want Summer wear. I am offering all Dress Goods, Summer and Winter, Wool, Cotton, and Silk, AT AND LESS THAN COST. The goods are now on the shelves ready for your inspection and selection. I know I have something in the assortment that you can use—especially when you hear the prices.

LARGE, BRIGHT EVAPORATED PEACHES---
at 9 cts. per lb., or 3 lbs. for 25 cts.

THE LARGEST PEACHES ON THE MARKET---
at 11 cts. per lb. or a box of 25 lbs. for $2.50.

CANNED SALMON---
at 10, 12 & 17 cts. per can.

MACARONI--
3 1-lb. Boxes at 25 cts.

DON'T HUNT AROUND FOR LOWER PRICES
—YOU CAN'T FIND THEM.

C. W. SWARTZ
TUSSEYVILLE

A NEW LINE OF
Percales, Ginghams
and
White Goods

just received. Pretty pattern in colored goods. You should see these goods before thinking of doing your spring sewing.

KREAMER & SON
CENTRE HALL, PA.

LADIES'
"FITZ-EZY" SHOES
will cure corns!
SOLD ONLY AT
YEAGER'S SHOE STORE
BELLEFONTE

BIG BARN BURNED.

New Tenant Suffers Loss When Fire Destroys Barn on Cyrus Meyer Farm, Near Coburn, Tuesday Evening—Four Cows and Four Head Young Cattle Consumed.

Tuesday of last week Norman Hazel moved from Madisonburg to the Cyrus Meyer farm, located along Pine Creek, about a mile east of Coburn, to begin farming this spring, taking with him enough stock and farm implements to start him on the farm. One week later—Tuesday evening at six o'clock—fire broke out in the west end of the barn and in a short time the structure was a mass of flames. Mr. Hazel succeeded in saving his three horses, but all his other property—four cows, four head of young cattle, besides a lot of farm machinery—was lost. Two loads of hay and some grain, also the property of Mr. Hazel, was consumed by the elements Mr. Hazel's loss is estimated at $500, with no insurance The barn, a structure 86x40 feet, was insured by Mr. Meyer.

The origin of the fire is a complete mystery to Mr. Hazel, as he had left the barn, after having done the evening's work, only a short time before he discovered the blaze.

Another Arrest Made.

Rankin Weaver, who was arrested last week on suspicion of having some knowledge concerning the attempt to wreck the east-bound passenger train on the local branch, near Coburn, was released, and on Monday the railroad detectives placed under arrest Charles Smith, aged twenty-two years, and a resident of Spruce, a little settlement about two and one-half mile east of Spring Mills. It is stated that Smith was the first to report the discovery of the obstruction on the track, he having told his father and the father reporting it to the boss of the section crew. Smith is now in the county jail.

LOCALS

Chester, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Clayton Wagner, is ill with pneumonia.

The Masonic lodge rooms will be equipped with a modern gasoline lighting system in a few days. F. P. Geary will install the plant.

J. H. Weber sold a small piece of ground near the station to William McClenahan, last week. Mr. McClenahan has an oil house erected on the place.

Spring started in in a manner that was anything but spring-like. Sunday a cold raw air prevailed throughout the day, and Monday followed up with snow.

Mr. and Mrs. James Guisewite, living on the Ripka property at Centre Hill, were made happy by a visit of the stork, one day last week. It was a ten-pound boy.

Mrs. Clarence Helms and three children Pearl, Russel and Merril of Aaronsburg, returned to their home on Tuesday after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W F. Colyer.

Ralph E. Kerstetter, who for the past few years has been operating and on the clerical force at the Mifflinburg Pennsylvania Railroad station, has been transferred to Coburn as assistant station agent.

Four residents of Millheim became owners of new automobiles within the past week. They are Rev. W. H. Brown, P. H. Musser, Harry Confer, who purchased Ford cars, and Dr. G. S. Frank, who bought a Reo touring car.

Centre county people are well pleased with the choice of the laurel as the state flower, for what other posy grows in greater abundance within its borders than that which spots our Nittany Mountain and Seven Mountains—the laurel?

Tomorrow (Friday) a lot of household goods of the late Mrs. Eliza McClellan will be sold at the home of Harry McClellan, west of Tusseyville. Among the goods is an excellent range with boiler attached.

Those from the eastern end of the county who attended the hearing relative to the repeal of the full crew law at Harrisburg, on Tuesday, were S. W. Gramley, L. W. Stover, of Millheim; E A. Bower, H. E Crouse, and A. S. Stover, of Aaronsburg.

Mrs T. W. Simkins, Miss Mary Delinda Potter, and Mrs J. Q. A. Kennedy are attending the annual meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Huntingdon Presbytery, in session at State College The former two are there as delegates.

Messrs. J. T. Potter, George Erhart, George Potter, Samuel Gingerich and W. E. Tate attended the Howard Ripka sale, near Milroy, on Monday. Stock brought good prices, the total amount of the sale being over $3200 Mr. Erhart will follow Mr. Ripka on this farm.

Miss Margaret Goodhart entertained a number of her friends at a crocheting party at her home Monday evening. Refreshments were served The following ladies were present: Misses Martha Boal, Elsie Boal, Tillie Keller, Savilla Rearick, Jennie Thomas, Verna Emerick, Mary Kennedy, Mabel Arney, Bertha Strohmeier, Cora Brungart, Freda Bailey and Mrs William Keller.

DEATHS.

Daniel Keller died last Saturday a week ago at his home in Warren, Illinois, at the age of eighty-nine years. He was buried on the following Wednesday.

Several weeks ago mention was made in this paper of Mr. Keller having had his foot amputated because of gangrene. The amputation was the second one necessary within a short time, the same trouble having caused him to lose the other foot.

Mr. Keller was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Keller and was born in Potter township, near Red Mill. His parents are buried at Tusseyville. Mr. Keller spent the greater part of his life in Illinois but made frequent visits to the scenes of his youth. He was married to Susan Sheneberger, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sheneberger, who lived near Boalsburg. His last visit to Centre county was four years ago, when he and his second wife made a trip east and while here Mr. Keller had new tombstones erected on his parents' graves. He was engaged in farming for the greater part of his life and was a man of considerable means.

Surviving him is his wife; no children were born to either marriage. He was the last of the Jacob Keller family, his three brothers—John, Henry and David—all being buried at Boalsburg. He was a member of the Reformed church.

After a lingering illness with tuberculosis, Edward Corman died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Corman, at Coburn, Wednesday morning at six o'clock. He was in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and lived at Scalp Level, near Johnstown. About six weeks ago he went to the home of his parents where everything was done to combat the dread disease, but death won the fight. He was born near Coburn twenty-nine years ago, and is the first of a family of ten children—four boys and six girls—to be called by death. He was a twin child. Four years ago he was united in marriage to Miss Eva Stover of Madisonburg, who survives him with no children. Mr. Corman was an exemplary young man, of good habits, and a member of the Lutheran church. The time for the funeral service was not set at time of going to press, but burial will be made in the Fairview cemetery at Millheim and Rev. D. M. Geesey will officiate.

Mrs. Elias Wert died at the home of her son, James Wert, near the Murray school house, about a mile east of Penns Cave, on Sunday night, following six weeks illness with dropsy. Her age was eighty-one years. Funeral services will be held this (Thursday) morning at Yearick's church and burial will be made in the cemetery connected therewith, Rev. Caris officiating. Mrs. Wert was a lifelong resident of Brush Valley. Her husband died only six months ago. Three children survive, namely, James, of Brush Valley; Harvey, of Logan Gap, and John, of Brush Valley.

A Big Wheat Check.

The school of agriculture at Pennsylvania State College gave out figures last week crediting a graduate of the school with receiving the largest price ever paid for a thousand bushels of wheat. The graduate, who is operating a farm in the western part of the state, disposed of his crop at the price of $1 50 per bushel, realizing $1500.

R. D. Foreman, the local grain dealer, upon reading this article in last week's Reporter, informed the writer that these figures could be beat to a frazzle right at home. In February D. L. Bartges sold to Mr. Foreman 1462½ bushels of wheat, receiving a check for same in the amount of $2193.37. The price per bushel was the same but the proceeds was considerable more than received by the "State" farmer.

Will Start New Bakery Here.

Saturday of next week, April 3rd, a new bakery and ice cream parlor will be opened in the Bartholomew building. Charles Pennington of State College will conduct the business and he respectfully requests that you give him a call at this, or any future time, when in need of bread, cakes, rolls, or ice cream. He is an experienced baker and has been in business at State College. adv.

Holderman-Donachy.

On Wednesday Arthur Holderman of Colyer and a Miss Donachy of Milroy were united in marriage at the latter place. A rousing serenade was given the couple upon their return home the same evening.

Few people realize the sponge is really a marine animal. If one could take a trip to the Mediterranean one would be extremely interested at the sponge fisheries there.

When the sponge is taken from the water it resembles a piece of raw meat. It is covered with a thick outer skin under which is a glutinous substance not unlike molasses. This is called the milk of the sponge and is quickly drained out, otherwise decomposition would set in and make the article useless. Next the sponge is soaked in a bath of Condy and afterwards comes the process of sorting, clipping and bleaching.

M. E. CONFERENCE CLOSES.

Rev. W. H. Williams Returned to Penns Valley Pastorate.

The Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church came to a close at Shamokin on Tuesday. Rev. W. H. Williams was returned to the local charge. Changes in this district are as follows:

ALTOONA DISTRICT.

District Superintendent, Simpson B. Evans.
Altoona—Grace, David D. Kauffman, Fairview; Fairview, Joseph E. Brennell; Fifth Avenue, Fletcher W. Biddle; First church, Edgar R. Heckman.
Juniata—Alexander Lamberson.
Juniata Circuit—John E. Lepag.
Clearfield—Trinity, Henry R. Bender and Albert V. Brown; West Side, J. W. Long.
Hastings—Isaac Cadman.
Milesburg and Unionville—William A. Lepley.
Patton—Bert A. Salter.
Philipsburg—Charles N. Wasson.
Port Matilda—J. Earl Jacobs.
Sandy Ridge and Clearfield—George H. Knox, supply.
Shawville—David J. Frum, supply.
Wallaceton—Omer B. Poulson.

Spring Mills.

Gregg Burrell, an aged citizen who lives at the Cross church, is seriously ill.

Andrew Shook was a Bellefonte visitor on Tuesday.

Mrs. Lloyd Smith of Johnstown came in to attend the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Samuel Harter.

Mrs. Pealer's sale on Saturday was attended by a large crowd of people and everything brought good prices.

Ivy Bartges purchased Ezra Finkle's horse and buggy.

Ammon Decker and wife spent Friday at Millheim with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Burrell.

Emanuel Shook and Lester Condo were to York on Saturday and brought home two automobiles which Mr. Shook has sold.

"The Cuban Spy," a play given by Mifflinburg people on Friday evening in the Grange hall, was a treat to all who were present, and was appreciated by all who heard it. The house was full although the weather was bad and there were several other engagements on that night.

SALE REGISTER

Parties having their sale bills printed at this office will have their sales registered under this head FREE of charge. To all others the charge is one dollar, the notice to run until date of sale.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25TH, at one o'clock, Mrs. Almira Showers, will sell at her residence, one mile north of Tusseyville: Two milch cows, one heifer, one bull. Also, some household goods, lot of vinegar, etc.

FRIDAY, MARCH 26, at 12 o'clock, sharp, on top of Nittany Mountain, by Minerva Tate: Horses, cows, young cattle, implements and household goods. H. Grove, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27TH, at 10 a. m., H. C. Reish, on the Conley farm, 1-4 mile east of Centre Hall, will sell 2 horses, 3 colts, 20 head of cattle, 5 sows, Piano binder, Deering mower, and lot of other farm machinery.

MONDAY, MARCH 29TH, at one o'clock p. m., A. F. Heckman, on the Hosterman farm at Penn Hall, will sell: Two horses, 2 milch cows, 2 heifers, 3 shoats; farm implements.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30, ten o'clock, two miles south east of Linden Hall, by Miss Bettie Kimport: Horses, cows, young cattle, hogs, full line of farming implements, lot of household goods, etc.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31ST, at ten o'clock a. m., Daniel Klinger, on the Van Tries farm, one mile east of Linden Hall, will sell: Four horses, six cows, Shorthorn bull, 18 months old; two steers, bull, 1 year old; three heifers, six head young cattle, boar, four brood sows, 28 shoats. Farm implements.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10TH—at one o'clock p. m., Mrs. D. F. Luse will sell at her residence in Centre Hall: Lot of household goods; also iron turning lathe, power drilling machine, punching machine, power and hand pipe machine, gasoline engine, 2 1-2 horse power, big variety of bolts, tools and wrenches. Many things that come useful on the farm will be sold at this time. Also five quarter-acre lots, four of which are in fine-growing alfalfa. L. F. Mayes, auct.

MCMXV ——— MCMXV

ANNOUNCEMENT

Spring Mills Summer Normal

WILL OPEN APRIL 26th

Write for terms in either course to—

W. R. JONES, A. B.,
PRINCIPAL
Spring Mills, Pa.

Bell Telephone

MCMXV ——— MCMXV

See me for best prices on all sizes of
WATER PIPES
-also-
PUMPS and
REPAIRS
Everything in the Plumbing Line—bathroom fixtures, etc., at lowest prices.
S. J. ROWE
Centre Hall, Pa.

ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE.—Good Overland automobile, twenty-five horse power, four passenger; top; Prestolite; fully equipped. Price, $250. Also, nine building lots for sale on easy terms. Inquire of L. C. BULLOCK, JR, Agent., State College, Pa. 12.6.14.

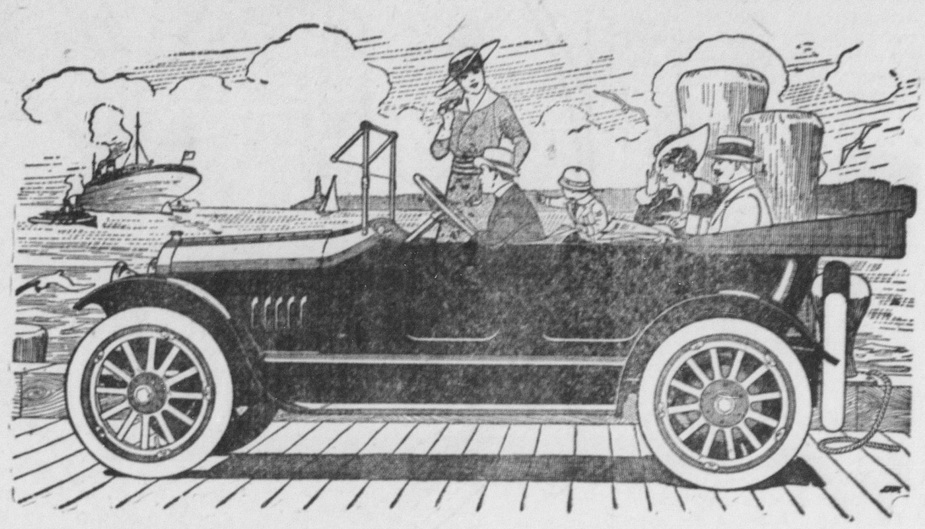
FOR SALE—Yellow Dent Seed Corn, of the best variety grown in Central Pennsylvania; all seed will be tested before sold, if desired. Also, double re-cleaned Clover Seed. Apply of W. F. COLYER, Centre Hall, Pa. 12tf.

CLOVERSEED FOR SALE—Choice seed that tests 97 1-10 per cent. pure. Will sell for $9.75—ARTHUR HOLDERMAN, Colyer, Pa. 10.0.12.

FOUND—Two keys that were left in the plumbing shop of J. S. Rowe. Same can be had by calling at this office and paying for advertisement.

CYRUS BRUNGART
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
CENTRE HALL, PA.
Special attention given to collecting, Legal writings of all classes, including deeds, mortgages agreements, etc.; marriage licenses and hunter's licenses secured, and all matters pertaining to the office attended to promptly. oct8,1yr,pd

Brings results—a Reporter ad.



EIGHT CYLINDER
KING

$1350
COMPLETE
F.O.B. DETROIT, MICH.

L. L. SMITH, Dealer :: Centre Hall, Pa.

I shall be pleased to demonstrate the King car to you at any time.

When You Paint Be Sure Of What You Buy

There is as much difference in Paint as there is in any other line of merchandise, so if you are thinking of improving the appearance of your house, barn, or other buildings this spring, be sure that you use material that will give you the most for your money—which simply means paint that will wear longest and look best all the time.

ASK US FOR SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT.

It is a standard and has never failed to give the best of service wherever used. You will want to use Paint for many things this spring so don't fail to see us first.

WHITE LEAD AND OIL

SPECIAL PRICES ON BARREL LOTS OF GOOD LINSEED OIL.

F. V. GOODHART
CENTRE HALL

Open all the time — Bell 'phone

STATE LAW MAKERS

Harrisburg. — Resolutions calling upon people of Pennsylvania and the Government of the State, all counties and municipalities to buy American-made products were introduced into the House by Mr. McCaig, Allegheny.

The resolutions recite that as American manufacturing industries are only partially operating at this time and that as the State, county and local governments are constantly purchasing supplies, there is a big opportunity for American-made goods. The officers of the State Government are requested to specify and purchase at all times "the products of the United States of America" and local governments, school boards and public and private institutions and individuals are urged to do the same.

The resolution also requests newspapers to encourage buying of American products.

The Senate bill providing for commitments to State Home for Inebriates was passed and the Habgood bill regulating advertising of State notices was sent back to the Printing Committee. The "pure paint" bill was postponed after a discussion of its possibilities.

Other bills passed finally included:

Requiring Philadelphia county to establish a pension fund for employes.

Providing for contracts between counties and cities for road improvements.

Permitting companies organized in other States to manufacture clay products to hold realty in Pennsylvania.

Authorizing municipalities to make appropriations to libraries under certain conditions.

Providing that criminal action may be started if checks given in payment without money on deposit are not made good in twenty days.

Regulating vacation of public roads and their continuance as private roads with court approval.

Regulating advertising of delinquent taxes in second-class cities.

Senate bill enlarging powers of cities and counties to unite in construction of an official building.

Regulating merger of street railway companies of Pennsylvania and those of adjoining States.

Senate bill empowering second-class cities to construct and maintain street railway tracks and equipment and to lease the same.

Repealing Act of March 16, 1867, relative to Treasurer of Lehigh county.

The House passed by 170 to 2 the Walton bill to provide civil service for police and fire departments of third-class cities. It was amended so as not to include volunteer fire departments.

After a debate the House passed the bill to appropriate to the State Game Commission $324,800 realized from hunters' licenses. The vote was 111 to 53, objection being made because the bill increases game wardens from 20 to 50 and raises their pay from $900 to $1,200. The bill also carries provisions to pay the secretary $5,000 a year.

A State commission to investigate the proposition of old age pensions for Pennsylvania is provided for in a bill introduced into the House by Mr. Alcorn, Clearfield. The Governor is empowered to appoint a committee of three which will serve without compensation. It is directed to make a study and to hold hearings, reporting before November 1, 1916, to the Governor who will transmit its findings to the next Legislature. An appropriation of $5,000 is carried and authority given to employ a secretary at $2,500 and clerical help as needed.

The military code was passed on second reading with a few minor amendments and the general appropriation bill was reported out for printing as committed. The bill regulating civil practice in the courts of the State was reported from committees.

Mr. Hollingsworth, Chester, presented a bill providing that when animals are killed to prevent spread of foot and mouth disease the State veterinarian shall pay the owners "fair market value" without taking into consideration condition of the animal as to disease. Upon killing of animals to prevent spread of a disease other than foot and mouth disease, the State is to pay two-thirds of fair market value, taking into consideration physical condition and what may be realized from sale of carcass.

An amendment to the Act of 1913 prohibiting shooting, trapping, snaring or poisoning of foxes in Delaware County was presented to the House by Mr. Neville, Montgomery, which, if passed, would extend the same prohibition to Chester and Montgomery Counties.

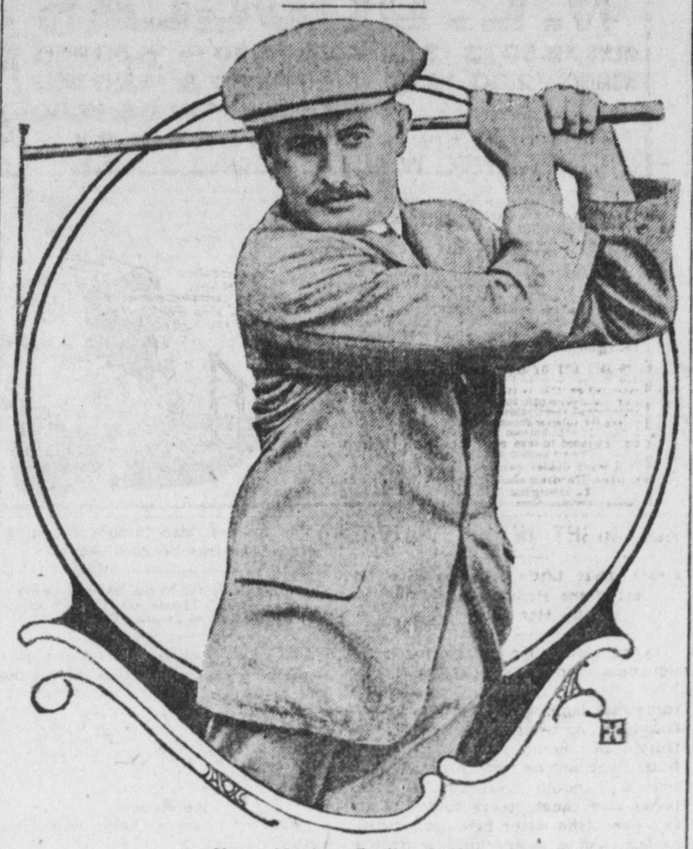
Mr. Body, Berks, introduced a bill making it the duty of every person, partnership or corporation in charge of land to remove noxious weeds under penalty of ten dollars fine. Constables may require removal of such woods and supervisors are to cut down those along highways.

New bills in the House passed the 1000 mark. Those presented included:

Jones, Susquehanna—Providing that when an existing bridge on a State highway is destroyed or worn out the State shall rebuild.

Hubler, Luzerne—Appropriating $5,000 to the National Washington Commission to erect tablets or markers within the State indicating course of Washington's route to the Venango in 1753.

ACME OF CONTROL OF LITTLE GOLF BALL



Harry Vardon, English Golfer.

In the opinion of Harry Vardon, the English golf expert, the acme of control lies in the ability to slice or pull a ball at will. On occasions Vardon has extricated himself from tight places by resorting to this form of master shot, but it is doubtful if anyone has the pulled ball down to such a point of science as had the late Will Anderson.

It was at Oakland some fifteen years ago when the course at Bay Side consisted of nine holes that Anderson had a chance to show his wonderful cleverness in this line. Being the Bautusol professional at the time, Anderson had been selected by James A. Tying as a partner in four-ball match against Walter J. Travis, then a member of the Oakland Golf club, and Dave Hunter, at that time the professional there. In playing what was the home hole the drive was over a deep valley to a level stretch of turf beyond, after which the hole turned sharply to the left around a point of woods.

In those days of the solid ball, golfers considered it a good "stunt" to drive past the bend so as to have an open shot for the green on their next, but in this particular match Anderson startled the gallery by imparting some mysterious spin to the ball, thereby causing it to travel straight for 150 yars or so and then gracefully turn to the left, finally disappearing round the bend well on its way toward the green. Four times did Anderson accompish this feat that day without a mistake, and on each occasion it enabled him to get home with an iron, whereas the others were compelled to use brassies with indifferent results. Since that day Anderson won a dozen or more championships, including the national open four times and the western on three occasions.

Another master stroke rarely attempted was brought off by Findlay S. Douglas during the national championship at Morris county back in 1898. In those days Douglas showed a preference for a wooden putter, which he brought over with him when he said farewell to old St. Andrews, and decided to cast his fortune with the land of the free. Although often called a bad putter Douglas got along remarkably well in this tournament with the old-fashioned wooden contrivance, almost obsolete now.

GOSSIP AMONG SPORTS

That the outlook points to a revival of football at Columbia seems now certain.

* * *

Fred Blanding, the husky pitcher of the Naps, says he is through with the game.

* * *

Mike Mowrey will return to the game and play third base for Oakes' Pittfeds.

* * *

Cash betting on the New York tracks and open bookmaking is the forecast for the season.

* * *

Joe Shugrue says that he is fighting his way into a law school with intention of practicing.

* * *

Everybody is alive to the seriousness of war now. England has called off the 1915 golf championship.

* * *

Miller Huggins has signed with the Cardinals. The little manager is perfectly satisfied with the terms of his contract.

* * *

The Feds have adopted a rule which will cause a fine of $200 to be attached to the pitcher who dares to use the emery ball.

* * *

Stuffy McInnis of the Athletics blames the Feds for breaking up the Athletics last fall, and not dissension, as some think.

* * *

Connie Mack says that the players are exacting 90 per cent of the profits of baseball and seek more through threats to jump to the Federals.

* * *

Eichenlaub, the battering ram fullback of Notre Dame, has retired from athletics, which in his case means the captaincy of the 1915 track team.

* * *

Harry Lord would be a welcome addition to the White Sox. Manager Clarence Rowland says he would be glad to have the third baseman return.

* * *

"Home Run" Baker says traveling is distasteful, yet we remember one round trip he made at the Polo grounds that must have been enjoyable to him.

* * *

A syndicate of wealthy men has been formed at Lexington, Ky., for the purpose of purchasing the best thoroughbred mares in England for breeding purposes in this country.

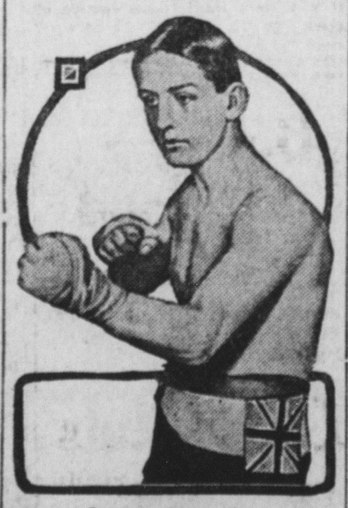
DISCOVERS HE HAS METHOD

Georges Carpentier, French Champion, Never Knew He Had One Until He Wrote Book.

Georges Carpentier, French champion boxer, in his amusing little book, "My Method," gives some sound and interesting advice to amateur athletes.

He begins with the confession that the pen has always appeared to him as a dangerous instrument and that he was horrified when his friends first suggested that he should write a book on his methods. "Besides," writes Carpentier, "I did not know that I had a method and no one could have been more surprised than I when I was told I had one."

He goes on to tell how, with the help of a friend, the book was laboriously compiled, and how at the end



Georges Carpentier.

of his labors he discovered himself; so that after all there was some justification in calling the book "Ma Methode." Carpentier is a good all-round athlete and when training does a great deal of rowing, tennis, sprinting, rope-skipping, jumping and Swedish leg and arm joint exercises, always accompanied by scientific deep breathing.

Doesn't Want Austin.

Manager Rickey of the Browns denies a story sent out from Pittsburgh that he has made an effort to get Jimmy Austin to jump back from the Feds. Rickey feels that Austin's jump relieved him of some embarrassment. He did not want to turn a faithful veteran like Austin down, yet could not figure him as a regular player on the Browns this year.

PASSING OF ROWDY PLAYERS

Drinking, Carousing and Other Forms of Dissipation, Once So Prevalent, Are Seldom Noticed.

No game under the sun has improved in regard to the personnel of its participants as baseball, according to Scott E. Chesnett of Birmingham, a Southern league umpire.

"There are very few rowdies in the game today," he added, "and time will soon come when a rowdy will no more be tolerated in baseball than in any other profession. Drinking, carousing and other forms of dissipation, once so prevalent, are very seldom witnessed today.

"Baseball players have learned that rough tactics avail them nothing, but this is directly the result of the firm hand of Judge Kavanaugh, president of the league, and the frequent expression of disapproval on the part of the fans. Throughout the 1914 season, I was compelled to put out of games only three men, whereas in the olden days umpires often put out half a dozen in one afternoon. And another improvement which is noted is that no longer do sporting editors attempt to roast umpires. During the season I was not adversely criticized a single time, unless one might construe a remark to the effect that I 'missed one or two' in the nature of a criticism.

"All in all, the game is on a very high plane in the Southern league."

SCHAEFER GOES TO NEWARK

To Act as Coach and Utility Man for New England Club—Will Put on Humorous Sketches.

"Germany" Schaefer, diamond comedian and former second baseman, has joined the Feds. It was announced in New York the other day that the veteran who was released recently by

"Germany" Schaefer.

Washington, had signed a two year contract with Pat Powers' Newark club.

It is supposed Schaefer is to act as coach and utility man for the new Fed club and put on his humorous acrobatic sketches for the amusement of the fans.

HORSEHIDE IS GOOD ENOUGH

Mistaken Idea That Hide of Siberian Pony Is Used in Manufacture of Baseball Covers.

Manufacturers of baseball supplies are laughing at a report which has gained circulation to the effect that the national sport will be seriously handicapped next season, due to an insufficient number of baseballs for major and minor league use. According to the report, the hide of the Siberian pony was the only leather suitable for baseball covers, and since the war had shut off this supply of skins the world's series might have to be played next October with defective balls, if played at all.

Investigation showed that plain, everyday American horsehide is the only skin used for covering baseballs, and that there is the usual supply in sight. This hide does not stretch or sag under the impact of bat and has always proved satisfactory. "Perhaps," remarked one manufacturer, "the Siberian pony skin would stand up better under the batting of Ty Cobb or Jake Daubert, but for the average hitter of the major and minor leagues American horsehide can stand his lustiest belts and come back for more. In fact, if what some of the club managers tell me about their batters is true, ordinary wrapping paper would sustain the strain."

Manda Released.

Infielder Manda has been released by the Chicago Americans to the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast league.

Women Have Bowling League.

Grand Rapids Women's Bowling league is made up of six five-player teams.

BEST SPRING COLOR

BLUE SERGE MOST POPULAR OF THE SEASON.

For Small Girl's Wear Nothing Can Be Better—Here Is Garment That Will Make Up in Most Satisfactory Way.

As enduring as the rock of ages, blue serge comes into its own every spring. Not that it goes out at any other season—but in springtime it is as omnipresent as showers, flowers and nice earthy smells. Always popular, serviceable and in the best of taste, it holds an assured position that no upstart, short-lived rival material can oust it from.

For your small girl's between-season coat nothing could suit your purpose more satisfactorily than navy blue serge, and a splendid design by which to make up such a garment is offered in the sketch.

The odd feature is the belt, which is an extension of the right side of the coat. Starting from the neck, the overlapping right side resolves itself into a slanting five-inch band that curves gradually into the belt. The end is pointed and brought around to the center front of the coat, then fastened in place with three buttons, corresponding with the three that hold the top of the coat together. Snap buttons at the sides and back of the belt will serve to hold it in place. There

Little Girl's Coat of the Ever-Popular Blue Serge.

are square, turned-back cuffs and a collar of serge, on top of which may be worn another set of white pique. The sleeves are cut in one with the body and the belting in of the coat induces a gracefulness in the skirt portion.

WASTE BASKET MADE NEW

Small Touches Rejuvenate Receptacle So That It Is Again an Ornament to Room.

When the old wicker waste basket has become yellowed and scarred with age it can be beautifully and easily rejuvenated by a tight covering of colored silk or lining, and then a second and top covering of crocheted lace. The round waste basket does not agree very readily with the application of crocheted lace, but the square, octagonal or paneled waste basket can be readily fitted up in this manner. Crochet panels of lace the width and length of each side of the basket. First baste each separate panel, thus crocheted, to the basket, through the wicker, and then proceed to whip the panels together with white thread and

MORNING FROCK

Dress of White Tulle Daintily Trimmed With Pink Roses. Sash of Chiffon With Embroidered End Drops From Corsage in Front.

an ordinary sewing needle. Bind the top and bottom of the basket with ribbon to match the first layer of material used upon the basket and place a not-too-large bow at the side. The color used in making the basket should, of course, match the color scheme of the boudoir or bedroom for which the basket is intended.

WORTH AGAIN GETTING BUSY

Great Parisian Costumer Has Sent Out Some Hints as to Coming Spring Costumes.

Paris is beginning to take a little interest in the question of costumes just now, and the foremost couturiers are sending forth their messages of fabric line and trimming almost as in former seasons. Worth is making many wonderful frocks for the spring. A recent letter from the fashion center says:

"Worth is employing gabardine and very soft, silky and supple cloth for his walking costumes. Fallie Francaise is also being used by him very extensively, and for his evening gowns he is using a great deal of charmeuse pekine with silver. His skirts are very wide and short, showing the shoe. The sleeves of his evening dresses are elbow length; for the 'robes de ville' the sleeves are all long. The collars are all very high and close-fitting. Worth is also making underskirts, as these will now be worn with the very wide dresses."

New Cotton Fabrics.

Rodeline is the name of a new cotton veiling which comes in all the new "silent colors." Fosforina, a new highly finished gabardine, is also one of the new spring novelties in fabrics. The "silent" colors instead of loud shades, narrow and wide stripes, small squares and spots are most in vogue.

The new white gabardine voile is a beautiful material for the one-piece gown, not too hot nor too heavy, and with a remarkable power of resisting wrinkling.

OLD IDEAS TO BE REVIVED

For Home Decoration Crochet Work and Netting Will Be Favorites of the Future.

Lace assumes more and more an important place in the domain of home furnishing. It is so important that upholsterers have to employ lacemakers and are obliged to make lace purchases on a considerable scale.

Among other things, pianos and windows are draped with lace, leaving room for legitimate upholstery to come afterward. All styles are available. The "renaissance" combines with lace of quite modern origin. And, combining with all and second to none in fashion or effect, is the old-fashioned crochet. The present taste for crochet denotes a remarkable revival in this kind of thing.

Another revival besides it, and making common cause with house and especially drawing room decoration, is the equally old-fashioned netting. For long years past this species of handwork has bene left almost exclusively to fishermen and their wives.

It served for fishing nets and that was about all. But now it is coming back as fast as it can to the place it occupied, let us say, a hundred years ago, in the repertoire of fancy work for women.

Then was the time when dainty slipper-eased feet were put forward and used in the service of the kind of fancy work known as knitting. Now machinery does a great deal of the work which human fingers aided by the foot used to do.

But whether wrought by fingers or machinery, it remains a fact that old-fashioned netting is a distinct revival and that its presence in drawing rooms throws an air of fashion around them. The effects of embroidery upon it are now more artistic than of yore, nature as well as pictures often serving as models.

SLEEVES MAY BE REPAIRED

Skillfully Done, the Waist Can Be Made Prettier Than It Was at the Beginning.

If you have a kimono-sleeved waist most likely it has torn under the arms in the way that those sleeves have from the strain. A patch on such a tear shows too much to be allowable on a dress for nice wear, and the following plan makes a good substitute for the darn or patch. Cut the sleeve on top, down the center from the neck to the wrist; now insert in it some sort of appropriate trimming, such as a silk band. If this is two or three inches wide it widens both the sleeve and the waist just that much, and so makes sufficient fullness to allow for a deep seam under the arm where the soil or tear has been; and lo! the waist is not only mended but dressier than ever if there has already been an insertion or lace set in along the shoulder and arm line, a wider piece may do the work.

Keep Shoe Mates Together.

Try keeping the children's shoes together in pairs by the use of clothespins. This will relieve the mother and the owners of the shoes of constant sorting and will keep the closet floor from getting disorderly.

FREE ADVICE TO SICK WOMEN

Thousands Have Been Helped By Common Sense Suggestions.

Women suffering from any form of female ills are invited to communicate promptly with the woman's private correspondence department of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established a confidential correspondence which has extended over many years and which has never been broken. Never have they published a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the Company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.

Out of the vast volume of experience which they have to draw from, it is more than possible that they possess the very knowledge needed in your case. Nothing is asked in return except your good will, and their advice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. Address Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

Every woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's 80-page Text Book. It is not a book for general distribution, as it is too expensive. It is free and only obtainable by mail. Write for it today.

Those who have tested it find that the epigram, "Revenge is sweet," is the most misleading of all.

The only way some people could keep a promise is to place it in a safe deposit vault.

A "neutrality meeting" is a dangerous place for any man on the other side.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Housework Is a Burden

It's hard enough to keep house if in perfect health, but a woman who is weak, tired and suffering from an aching back has a heavy burden.

Any woman in this condition has good cause to suspect kidney trouble, especially if the kidney action seems disordered.

Doan's Kidney Pills have cured thousands of suffering women. It's the best recommended special kidney remedy.

A Pennsylvania Case

Mrs. Campbell, nurse, 2538 S. 12th St., Philadelphia, Pa., says: "For five years I had kidney disease. I couldn't rest well and my health got so poor I could hardly do my work. I doctored and tried every medicine I knew of, without success until I took Doan's Kidney Pills. They cured me and it has been a long time since I have had any further kidney trouble."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

A STABLE NECESSITY

YAGER'S LINIMENT

The Greatest Remedy For SPAVIN GALLS BOILS SPRAIN SWEENY, WOUNDS, SWELLING, CUTS

O. F. PHILLIPS, Ivy Depot, Va., writes: "I find Yager's Liniment a great help in the care of my horses. Can recommend it as most valuable for Bruises, Swelling, Sorenes, &c for either man or beast."

LARGE BOTTLE, 25c., at Dealers

GILBERT BROS. & CO., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

The Home Remedy

for coughs, colds, hoarseness; pleasant to take and sure to help when needed.

Hale's Honey

Of Horehound and Tar

A tonic, expectorant and laxative. Contains no opium nor anything injurious. Sold by all druggists.

Try Pike's Toothache Drops

Resorbine Removes Splints Ringbone & all Enlargements

Resorbine removes all enlargements, such as ringbones, spavins, splints, shoe boils, lump jaw, or other bony or tumerous growths on your horses or cattle, and leaves no blemish. Jar delivered for $2. Send for free book "How to Save Live Stock from Disease."

THE CAL-SINO CO., Dept. 21, Baltimore, Md.

Cal-Sino Veterinary Remedies

DROPSY TREATED, usually gives quick relief, soon removes swelling and short breath, often gives entire relief in 15 to 25 days. Trial treatment sent FREE. DR. THOMAS E. GREEN, Successor to Dr. Green's Sons, Box A, Chatsworth, Ga.

EARN THEIR CROSSES

WRITER TELLS OF BRAVERY OF GERMAN FIELD COOKS.

Are Held Responsible for Feeding the Men in the Trenches, and Well and Nobly They Are Doing Their Duty.

"There isn't anything heroic about cooks," writes Herbert Corey to the New York Globe, "and when things go wrong one either apprehends a cook as chasing a waiter with a bread knife or giving way to tears." Yet the German army contains many a cook whose expansive apron is decorated with the iron cross. "And the iron cross," Mr. Corey reminds us, "is conferred for one thing only—for 100 per cent courage." The writer tells an interesting tale:

"'They've earned it,' said the man who had seen them. 'They are the bravest men in the kaiser's four millions. I've seen generals salute greasy, paunchy, sour-looking army cooks.'

"The cook's job is to feed the men of his company. Each German company is followed or preceded by a field kitchen on wheels. Sometimes the fires are kept going while the device trundles along. The cook stands on the footboards and thumps his bread. He is always the first man up in the morning and the last to sleep at night. The Teuton believes in plenty of food—of a sort. A well-fed soldier will fight. A hungry one may not.

"'When the company gets into camp at night,' said the man who knows, 'the cook is there before it, swearing at his fires and the second cook, and turning out quantities of a depressing looking veal stew, which is, nevertheless, very good to eat.'

"'When that company goes into the trenches the cook stays behind. There is no place for a field kitchen in a four-foot trench. But these men in the trench must be fed. The Teuton insists that all soldiers must be fed—but especially the men in a trench. The others may go hungry, but these must have tight belts. Upon their staying power may depend the safety of an army.

"'So, as the company cannot go to the cook, the cook goes to the company. When meal hour comes he puts a yoke on his shoulders and a cook's cap on his head and, warning the second cook as to what will happen if he lets the fires go out, puts a bucketful of the veal stew on either end of the yoke and goes to his men. Maybe the trench is under fire. No matter. His men are in that trench and must be fed.

"'Sometimes the second cook gets his step right here. Sometimes the apprentice cook—the dish washer—is summoned to pick up the cook's yoke and refill the spilled buckets and tramp steadily forward to the line. Sometimes the supply of assistant cooks, even, runs short. But the men in the trenches always get their food.

"'That's why so many cooks in the German army have iron crosses dangling from their breasts,' said the man who knows. 'No braver men ever lived. The man in the trench can duck his head and light his pipe and be relatively safe. No fat cook yoked to two buckets of veal stew ever can be safe as he marches down the trench under fire. But he always marches. His men are always fed, and fed on time. The hero of the German campaign is the fat cook of the field kitchen.'"

Unusual Business Happening.

Through the transfer of a lease recently in New York, what is believed to be the most unusual trinity of business interests in the history of the country has developed. For a hundred years the same family has retained the ownership of the property, which has been occupied in part by the same firm for that length of time, leasing through the same real estate brokerage firm. The property in question is a section of the four-story building at the corner of Front and Fulton streets, which has come down through three generations of the Peter Schermerhorn family. The original lease made to Samuel G. Smith has been renewed from year to year for the past century by the brokerage firm of William Cruikshank's Sons.

Will Create Precedent.

The first instance in Europe of the use of a submarine cable for the transportation of high voltage electric power current will be in connection with the project for supplying practically all of Denmark with cheap electricity for both light and power, generated by waterpower in Sweden. When completed, power sufficient to provide for an area of 500 square miles will be brought across three high-pressure cables laid under "the sound" at the entrance of the Baltic sea. The electricity is to be generated with power from the Swedish river Lagan, supplemented with the use of low-grade coal.

May Abandon Seal Hunting.

Unless some plan can be devised within a month whereby the skins and oil of the hair seal can be utilized by the British government for war supplies, there is a strong possibility that the seal hunt, which has been an important factor in the commerce of Newfoundland for many years, will be abandoned for the coming season. Because of industrial depression and the war, none of last year's catch of 283,000 has been disposed of, and about half of the great catch of 372,000 skins in 1913 remains in the hands of brokers in London and New York.

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK.—Wheat—Spot firm; No. 2 red, 163½c, and No. 2 hard, 165, all rail c i f track, export; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 160 and No. 1 Northern Manitoba, 161¼ c i f Buffalo, opening navigation.

Corn—Spot firm; No. 2 yellow, 83¾c c i f to arrive.

Oats—Spot firm; standard, 63c; No. 3 white, 62½; fancy clipped white, 64@65½.

Butter—Creamery, extras 92 score, 29c; creamery, higher scoring, 30; creamery firsts, 26@28½; seconds, 23½@25½.

Eggs — Fresh gathered extras 20@20½; extra firsts, 19; firsts, 18¼@18½; seconds, 17¾@18; nearby hennery whites, fine, to fancy, 23; nearby hennery browns, 21.

Cheese—State, whole milk, held specials, 16¾@17¼; do, average fancy, 16¼@16¾.

Live Poultry—Western chickens, 14@16c; fowls, 17½@18; turkeys, 13@15. Dressed quiet; prices unchanged.

PHILADELPHIA.—Wheat—Car lots, in export elevator, No. 2 red, spot and March, $1.52@1.56; No. 1 Northern Duluth, $1.61@1.66; No. 2 red Western, $1.59@1.63.

Corn—Car lots for local trade, as to location, No. 2 yellow, 77½@78½c; steamer yellow, 76@77c; No. 3 yellow, 74@75c; No. 4 yellow, 73@74c; sample yellow, 68@72c; new, cob, per seventy pounds, 75@76c; for car lots, in export elevator, No. 2 spot and March, 77@78c; steamer, 75@76c; No. 3, 74@75c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 63@63½c; standard white, 62@62½c; No. 3 white, 61@61½c.

Butter—Western, fresh, solid-packed creamery, fancy special, 31c; extra, 29c; extra firsts, 28c; firsts, 26@27c; seconds, 23@25c; ladle-packed, 17@19c; nearby prints, fancy, 32c; average extra, 31c; firsts, 27@29c; seconds, 23@25c; jobbing sales of fancy prints, 37@39c.

Eggs—Nearby, extra, 21c per dozen; firsts, $5.85 per standard case; nearby, current receipts, $5.70 per case; Western, extra firsts, $5.85 per case; do do, firsts, $5.70 per case; Southern, $5.40@5.70; per case; fancy, selected, candled and fresh eggs, jobbing at 23@25c.

Live Poultry—Fowls, 16@18c; old roosters, 11½@12c; chickens, soft-meated, 16@17c; do do, staggy, 14@15c; ducks, 15@16c; geese, 12@16c; guineas, as to quality, per pair, 50@70c; turkeys, 15@17c; pigeons, old per pair, 25@30c; do do, young, per pair, 22@25c.

Cheese—New York, full cream, fall make, choice, 17@17¼c; do do, fair to good, 16¼@16¾c; do do, current make, 15½@16c; do do, part skims, 9@13c.

BALTIMORE.—Wheat—No. 2 red Western, 158¾c; No. 2 red, 155¾; steamer No. 2 red, 150¾.

Corn—Spot and March, 75½c; April, 76¾.

Oats—Standard white, 61@61½c; bu; No. 3 white, 60½@60¾.

Rye—No. 2 Western, $1.19 asked; bag lots of nearby rye, as to quality, 85@95.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, $18.50@19; No. 2, do, $18; No. 3, do, $15.50@17; light clover mixed, $18@18.50; No. 1, do, $18; No. 2, do, $15.50@17; choice clover $18@18.50; No. 1, do, $17.50@18; No. 2, do, $15@16.50; No. 3, do, $11.50@14.

Straw—No. 1 staight rye, $11@11.50; No. 2, do, $10@10.50; No. 1 tangled rye, $10; No. 2, do, $8.50@9; No. 1 wheat, $8@8.50; No. 2, do, $7@7.50; No. 1 oat, $9.50@10; No. 2, do, $8@8.50.

Butter—We quote, per lb: Creamery, fancy, 30@31; creamery, choice, 29@30; creamery, good, 27@28; creamery, prints, 30@32; creamery, blocks, 29@31; ladles, 20@21; Maryland and Pennsylvania, rolls, 19@20; Ohio, rolls, 19@20; West Virginia, rolls, 18@19; storepacked, 17@17½; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, dairy prints, 18@19.

Eggs—Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 18c; do Western firsts, 18; do West Virginia firsts, 18; do, Southern firsts, 17. Duck eggs, 30. Recrated and rehandled eggs, ½@1c higher.

Live Poultry—Chickens—Old hens, 4 lbs and over, 17c; do, small to medium, 17; old roosters, 11; young, smooth and fat, 18@20; do, rough, poor and staggy, 14@15; winter, 2 lbs and under, 20@22. Ducks—Muscovy, 3 lbs and over, 16@17; Pekings, 3 lbs and over, 17@18; puddle, 3 lbs and over, 17; smaller, 16; Indian runners, 16. Geese—Nearby, 14@15c; Western and Southern, 12@13; Kent Island, 16@17. Pigeons—Young, per pair, 25c; old, 25. Guinea Fowl—Young, 1⅓ lbs and over, each, 30c; do, smaller, 20; old, 20@25. Turkeys—Hens, 20@21c; young gobblers, 18; old, rough poor and crooked breast, 12; old toms, 17.

Dressed Hogs—Choice light weights, 8@8½c; do, medium weights, 7@7½; do, heavy weight, 6; boars and rough stock, 5.

Live Stock

CHICAGO. — Hogs — Bulk, $3.60@6.70; light, $6.45@6.75; mixed, $6.50@6.75; heavy, $6.15@6.70; rough, $6.15@6.30; pigs, $5.50@6.60.

Cattle—Native steers, $5.70@8.75; cows and heifers, $3.30@7.60; calves, $6.25@9.75.

Sheep—Sheep, $7@6.10; yearlings, $7.75@8.90; lambs, $7.65@8.90.

W. L. DOUGLAS

MEN'S $2.50 $3 $3.50 $4.00 $4.50 $5 $5.50 SHOES

WOMEN'S $2.00 $2.50 $3.00 $3.50 & $4.00 SHOES

BOYS' $1.75 $2 $2.50 $3.00 MISSES' $2.00 & $2.50

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY WEARING W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

W. L. Douglas shoes are made of the best domestic and imported leathers, on the latest models, carefully constructed by the most expert last and pattern makers in this country. No other make of equal prices, can compete with W. L. Douglas shoes for style, workmanship and quality. As comfortable, easy walking shoes they are unsurpassed.

The $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 shoes will give as good service as other makes costing $4.00 to $5.00. The $4.50, $5.00 and $5.50 shoes compare favorably with other makes costing $6.00 to $8.00. there are many men and women wear shoes. Consult them and they will tell Douglas shoes cannot be excelled for

CAUTION! When buying W.L. look for his NAME stamped on the bottom. Shoes thus stamped are always worth the price paid for them. For 32 years W. L. Douglas has guaranteed their value and protected the wearer against high prices for inferior shoes by having his NAME AND PRICE stamped on the bottom before they leave the factory. Do not be persuaded to take some other make claimed to be just as good. You are paying your money and are entitled to the best.

If your dealer cannot supply you, write for Illustrated Catalog showing how to order by mail.

W. L. Douglas, 210 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

Wherever you live ing W.L.Douglas you that W. L. the price.

Douglas shoes AND PRICE

BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES

If you could visit the W. L. Douglas factory at Brockton, Mass., and see how carefully the shoes are made, and the high grade leathers used, you would then understand why they look and fit better, hold their shape and wear longer than other makes for the price.

W. L. Douglas shoes are sold through 60 stores in the large cities and shoe dealers everywhere.

ALL RIGHT IN THE FUTURE

Proof That Little Dorothy Had Imbibed the Policies Advocated by Her Mother.

Dorothy's mother is a suffragette of advanced type. Dorothy is a dear little girl in a primary grade, but somewhat inclined to copy her elders. One day her teacher received a note from the secretary of the school board, but waited until after class to read it. Dorothy returned for some books and caught tears in the teacher's eyes (the latter had been denied an increase in salary upon which she had based large hopes), and said:

"Why are you crying?"

The teacher laughed and said, "The naughty old school board isn't nice to me!"

Dorothy took hold of the teacher's hand with both hers and said very seriously, "Don't you cry any more. When we get the vote we women will correct such things!"—The Sunday Magazine.

When Like Meets Like.

The caller at the teller's window was very bald, but the teller inside had him beaten by a hair's breadth. There was still a straggling fringe around the outer border of the caller's head, while the teller's had long reached the stage when he brushed his head with a towel.

The caller had evidently imbibed rather freely that day.

He took a long look at the teller, smiled a smirking, quizzical smile, then reached into his vest pocket and extracted a fat cigar.

"Shey, old feller," he mumbled, thrusting the cigar between the window bars, "have one on me. Anybody that's as baldheaded as you deserves a treat!"

Necessarily Slow.

A California Youngster had been permitted to visit a boy friend on the strict condition that he was to leave there at five o'clock and his mother was very angry. The youngster insisted, however, that he had obeyed his orders and had not lingered unnecessarily on the way.

"Do you expect me to believe," said his mother, "that it took you two hours to walk a quarter of a mile?" She reached for the whip. "Now, sir, will you tell me the truth?"

"Ye-es, mamma," sobbed the boy. "Charlie Wilson gave me a mud turtle and I was afraid—to carry it—so I led it home."

Every girl wants a string to her beau, but she is apt to lose sight of the fact that too many strings spoil the beau.

If you don't want to be spoiled by success, get a job in the weather bureau.

Books—Food

To make good use of knowledge, one needs a strong body and a clear brain—largely a matter of right food.

Grape-Nuts

FOOD

contains proper nutriment for building body and brain—for renewing the tissue cells that are exhausted daily by work and play.

Grape-Nuts food is made from wheat and barley—contains all their nutriment, including those vital mineral salts found under the outer coat, which are especially necessary for the daily upkeep of nerves and brain.

"There's a Reason" for

Grape-Nuts

—sold by Grocers everywhere

The more a man intends to do tomorrow the less he does today.

The Cough is what hurts, but the tickle is to blame. Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops stop the tickle—5c at good Druggists.

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids; No Smarting—Just Eye comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co. Chicago

Good Reason.

"Why am I always being made the goat?"

"Why are you always butting in?"

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

In Charlie Knoll's Pasture.

When Harry Atwood was aeroplaning from St. Louis to New York he alighted to adjust his machine in a field near Fort Plain, N. Y. Atwood wasn't certain what state he was in and wanted to know. A crowd of villagers rushed toward him and he called to them:

"Where am I?"

"You're in Charlie Knoll's pasture," shouted the nearest man.—Everybody's Magazine.

FACE BATHING WITH

Cuticura Soap Most Soothing to Sensitive Skins. Trial Free.

Especially when preceded by little touches of Cuticura Ointment to red, rough, itching and pimply surfaces. Nothing better for the skin, scalp, hair and hands than these super creamy emollients. Why not look your best as to your hair and skin?

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

New System.

"When you get out of this penitentiary," said the warden, "you'll be able to earn your own living and look the world in the face."

"I hope so," answered the prisoner. "But I want you to promise me one thing."

"What is it?"

"There's a lot of these people who don't want to see me get along. Don't you let them put up any schemes to get me fired out of here before my term is completed."

Unfriendly Tricks.

"I thought you were a friend of his?"

"I used to be."

"And now?"

"I had to give him up in self-defense."

"Why?"

"To every life-insurance and book agent that asked him if he had any friends who might be interested in their propositions he insisted on giving my name."

Hard Work.

"So you have a government clerkship, have you?"

"Yes."

"Don't have to do any work, I suppose?"

"I don't, eh? I have to get my pay warrant every month, and get it cashed."

Good Title.

"Why do you call your play 'The Porous Plaster?'"

"Because I want it to draw."

Natural Result.

"Why is Bill so much cut up?"

"Because his father cut him down."—Baltimore American.

Very Much So.

"I heard of a duel lately which was fought with wax bullets."

"That was quite a cereous matter."

The Object Lesson.

Teacher—When both hands are up, what time is it?

Johnny—Time to uppercut, ma'am.

The man who prides himself on giving others "a piece of his mind" never secures any peace of mind for himself by the process.

Many a man has a saving sense of humor—but it doesn't help his savings bank account.

The Truth Comes Out.

Mother—Do you go to church for the sermon or the singing?

Pretty Daughter—For the hims, of course.

Poor Prospects.

"The baby has its mother's nose."

"Then it is already supplied with a good trouble scenter."

When a cheap man drops a penny in the contribution plate he figures on getting a through ticket to glory in exchange.

It isn't what a man knows about the hereafter that worries him; it's what he doesn't know.

Nothing worries some women like troubles that failed to develop.

Great faith never springs out of easy situations.

VISIT

California's Expositions

Low Round Trip Fares via

Northern Pacific Ry

Great Northern Pacific S. S. Co.

and

GARDINER GATEWAY

Original and Northern Entrance to

Yellowstone National Park

Write at once for free copy of our Expositions Folder and travel literature and let us assist you in planning your 1915 vacation.

A. M. CLELAND, General Passenger Agent Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

AGENTS Sell our line of wash dresses direct to consumer. Liberal commission. Samples free. Send references. Wood Supply Co., 48 Pleasant St., Gloucester, Mass.

SEND 60c for my book on life, character and speeches of Senator Jeff Davis of Arkansas, 256 pages. You will be highly entertained. Address L. S. Dunaway, Conway, Ark.

Mrs. S. A. Allen's WORLD'S Hair Color Restorer

Never Fails to give beautiful color to GRAY HAIR

More than a half century of success. If your dealer hasn't it, send $1.00 and a large bottle will be sent you by parcel post.

MRS. S. A. ALLEN, 55 Barclay St., New York

Renews Your Youthful Appearance

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable — act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

GETS AT THE JOINTS FROM THE INSIDE.

RHEUMACIDE

The Old Reliable Remedy for acute, chronic or muscular

RHEUMATISM

Rheumatic Gout or Lumbago

RHEUMACIDE is not a preparation that gives only temporary relief, but it is designed to remove the cause and drives the poison from the system.

At All Druggists

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1915.

A Change of Place.

A recent editorial in the New England Homestead contained the following bit of common sense advice:

"It's a good thing, at least once a year, for every farmer to stand aside and look at his place as if it belonged to some other fellow, and pick out the things this other fellow has left undone. Sticking too close to the work sometimes narrows a man's vision and makes him overlook important things' By going past a pile of rubbish four or five times a day, you finally come to think it belongs there, just as a man will sometimes plow around an old stump year after year as if it were established by divine mandate."

Collier's Weekly gives this a more general application by asking this question: "If this is true of the farmer—and we imagine it is—isn't it equally true of every other calling?" There is a lot of wholesome philosophy, simple though it may be, in these remarks and this question. It would be well for every man, no matter what his vocation in life may be, to step aside for a short time occassionally and see himself as others see him. In other words, let him sometimes look upon the work of his hands or his head as if it were that of another. No man is infallible, and there is no better critic of any man's actions than he can be himself if he sets about the task in the proper spirit.

LOCALS

A flock of wild geese were seen on their flight north, on Friday.

Washington grange 157, P. of H., of State College initiated a class of thirty-four last Saturday night.

The Varneys, promoters of Welfare Week, are scheduled to appear in State College, from April 12 to 19.

Mrs. John A. Oswalt died in Freeport, Illinois, of apoplexy, aged sixty-four years. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Agnes and was born in Centre county.

The Millheim foundry, inert for some time, will soon begin operations W. S. Swarm will personally conduct it, but it will be operated under the name of J. H. B. Hartman Company.

F. P. Geary installed a gasoline light plant in the postoffice, on Monday. Mr. Geary has installed the same system in other parts of the town and the light gives entire satisfaction.

S. J. Rowe is installing several lavatories and closets in the bank building. The improvements will be for the convenience of the operators in the Commercial telephone exchange and for the Masonic order.

F. O. Hosterman, the Millheim horse dealer, will sell an express load of choice Illinois horses at public sale in Millheim, on April 3rd, beginning at 12 o'clock. See his advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

The engagement of Miss Ethel Grieb of State College, to Franklin H, Bryne of Roquette Lake, New York, has been announced. Miss Grieb taught the local grammar school efficiently for two terms, several years ago.

A spark from a chimney set fire to the shingle roof of the Dr. W. H. Fry tenant house on North Atherton street, State College, Tuesday morning of last week. The damage was slight, prompt action averting a serious conflagration.

George W. Horner, who had sale on Monday, will remain on the farm and his son, Samuel Horner, who had planned to follow his father on the place, has secured a position on the railroad section crew at Lemont, of which Samuel Weaver is boss.

The Millheim Minstrel Club played to full houses in their home town on Thursday and Saturday evenings. This organization of Millheim's talented young men have prepared a minstrel show yearly for the past few years and each effort outclasses that of the previous one.

The bill to appropriate to the state game commission $334,800 realized from hunters' licenses, passed the house after a lengthy discussion. The vote was 111 to 53, objection being made because the bill increases game wardens from twenty to fifty and raises their pay from $900 to $1,200. The bill also carries provisions to pay the secretary $5,000 a year.

In Mifflin county the superintendent of schools is at a loss to know what to do for teachers, as he has been unable to find substitutes to fill six vacancies which have occurred in the force this week. One teacher died, another is quarantined with the mumps, one resigned to go into business, one resigned to be married and two secured leave of absence to be at the deathbed of relatives.

The Standard Steel Works and Logan Iron Works of Lewistown, have hit upon a plan to help their employees to raise much of their own truck and in this way to reduce the high cost of living. These two companies are offering lots 50 by 200 feet to use as garden spots free of rent and the companies to furnish the seed for planting. Prizes will be given for the finest vegetables. These lots are all near Burnham.

DIXON'S HEALTH TALKS.

Stoop Shoulders Makes Correct Breathing Impossible, Says Commissioner of Health.

Atlas bore the weight of the heavens upon his head and hands, according to a Greek myth, but those of mankind who carry the burden of life, too often let it rest upon their shoulders. Stoop shouldered men and women by the thousands are to be found among the followers of sedentary occupations. Nine out of ten when the subject is mentioned will square away their shoulders and say, "I'm getting a little careless about that." Then they make a momentary resolve that they will brace up and overcome the fault. That it is a fault and one that has a distinct bearing upon health there is no question.

No system of physical culture is complete which does not include exercises which teach erect carriage and deep breathing. One of these is impossible without the other. In this lies the chief ill effect of stoop shoulders.

To maintain good health we should use our lungs to their normal capacity at all times. The proper purification of the blood through oxygenation requires ample breathing. Drop your shoulders forward and then try to take a full breath; see how impossible it is to do so in that position. Breathing with the shoulders forward and the breast bone depressed is only partially accomplished. The lower portion of the lungs cannot be emptied and instead of receiving a supply of fresh air they will be filled with residual air.

To work, sit or walk day after day with the shoulders hunched forward, means that the lung capacity is lessened just so much and a corresponding loss of vitality results.

Such a posture also permits the sagging of the diaphragm, a resulting displacement of the abdominal organs and leads to serious digestive disturbances.

Do not resort to shoulder braces or other mechanical means to correct stooping shoulder. These are but makeshifts which do not remedy the real trouble. Make the mental effort necessary to keep the body erect. By maintaining proper posture the muscles can be strengthened and made to do their work of holding the body upright.

When children exhibit a tendency to grow stoop shouldered parents and teachers should see to it that they are given physical exercises to correct the fault.

Brush Valley.

The members of the Murray Union Sunday school will meet and organize a Sunday school at Murray school house on Sunday.

Mrs. Elias Wert died at the home of her son, James Wert, of this place.

Placards are all the go.

Another matrimonial knot was tied on a young couple of this valley by Rev. Price at Spring Mills, on Saturday evening.

A farewell party was held at Samuel Yearick's on Friday evening. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Miller and children Maurice, Clarence and Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Feidler and son Warden; Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Homan and children, Dwight and Mary; Mrs. F. P. Duck, Alva and Jodie; Mrs. D. C. Duck, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hough, Mrs. J. W. Rachau, Mrs. C. G. Weaver and two boys, Mrs. Philip Shook, Mrs. G. E. Grenoble, Mrs. Benjamin Royer, Charles, Perry and Dora Beck, Grace, Sarah, Alice, Florence, Clara and Archie Heckman, Neda Sechrist, Della and Paul Spayd, John and Mary Frankenberger, Calvin, Harvey, and Charles Grenoble, Edna Feidler, Ratie Gentzel, Carrie and Elmer Weaver, Clarence Hough, Myles Limbert, Grace and Clarence Rachau, Earl Philips, Elsie Bressler, Fred Rachau, Lester Rule, Wilbur Bressler, Chas. Duck, Charles Rachau, Edgar Feltenberger, Minnie Ahl.

Aaronsburg.

The ladies of the Reformed Missionary Society had a very instructive program in the St. Peters church on Sunday evening. The children did fine.

Mrs. E. J. Deshler is not enjoying very good health at this writing.

Mrs. William Houser of Bellefonte spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. L. K. Lenker.

Earl Vonada of Centre Oak spent a day last week at the home of his brother Boyd.

James Holloway transacted some business about Tusseyville and Centre Oak a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick and sons of Potters Mills were guests at the home of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mingle.

Miss Belva Beaver and friend from Millheim visited among their friends here on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. T. F. Miller and baby of Wolfs Chapel are being entertained for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Durst.

Mrs. Jane H. Coburn of Bellefonte opened her palatial home for the summer.

The Millheim people did good work in fighting the fire at the school house on Friday. Water damaged the building to a great extent, but the necessary repairs were soon made and school again opened.

ASSEMBLYMAN GETS ANSWER

Railroad Statements in Full Crew Campaign Square With Truth.

Philadelphia, March 17.

Railroad men who have checked up on the argument made by Francis P. Boland, Assemblyman in the New Jersey Legislature, in the joint debate held last Friday evening at Jersey City with Hart J. Fackenthall find that Mr. Boland juggled with facts. For instance, he called upon the Pennsylvania Railroad to explain why in statement No. 1 issued by the Executive Committee of Associated Railroads it was stated that in the first half of 1914 two passengers were killed on the Pennsylvania Railroad, while in the bulletin previously issued by the Publicity Department of the Company it was stated that 189,167,326 passengers were carried on the Pennsylvania System without any being killed.

The two passengers killed last year lost their lives falling from trains, a fact given in No. 1 statement. With equal clearness it was stated in the Publicity Department Bulletin that no passenger was killed in a "train accident." Such is the conclusive answer to question No. 1, which Mr. Boland so vehemently hurled at his opponent, Engineer Fackenthall.

Mr. Boland also demanded answer to a statement in statement No. 1 of the Executive Committee, that last year the Full Crew—"Excess Man Crew"—Laws forced a waste of $2,000,000 on the railroads in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, when on the back of the Pennsylvania Railroad menu card a figure of $1,702,407 was given. The answer is that $2,000,000 was merely a general statement of the cost. It also is a fair average amount for such expenditures under normal conditions. Business is now greatly depressed and traffic reduced. There are now employed on eighteen roads in the two states 2299 excess brakemen, whereas these same railroads when the laws took effect were compelled to add 2819 men to train crews.

WAGES OF RAILROAD MEN

Excess Trainman Gets Higher Pay Than Most Other Employes.

Altoona, Pa., March 17.

Railroad employes in various branches of the service are giving close attention to the relative compensation of men in the different services as compared to the trainmen. With few exceptions, the average pay of the brakemen, of whom about one in ten has a job only because he is forced upon the railroads by the Full Crew—"Excess Man Crew"—Laws, is higher than that of brother-employes.

Some actual figures covering the Pennsylvania Railroad Company pay roll for the year ended June 30 last show a total of $101,892,355 paid to 110,686 officers and other employes. That made a daily average of $2.82. The average daily pay of the trainman was $3.40.

The only classes of employes averaging higher pay than trainmen, of whom there were 10,419, were officers, enginemen, conductors, firemen and machinists. Station agents averaged $3.01 per day; other station men, $2.18; carpenters, $3.03; shopmen, other than machinists, $2.70; section foremen, $2.50; other track men, $1.77; telegraph operators and dispatchers, $2.59; switch tenders and watchmen, $2.02, and office clerks, $2.83.

Of the total wage distribution by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company during the period, the trainmen, other than engineers, firemen and conductors, received $10,704,430. Among engineers, firemen and conductors, the opinion is almost universally expressed in private that there is no occasion for the extra men put on passenger and freight trains by the Full Crew Law and that it should be repealed in the best interests, not only of the public and the railroads, but of the whole body of railroad employes.

Easter Post Cards.

At the Reporter office may be found an assortment of pretty Easter post cards. Price, four for five cents. Also, a number of others in folder style, with envelopes to match—very pretty.

Billy Sunday doesn't dabble much in politics, but in one of the recent sermons touched so close to the present political situation that he may be credited with taking a common sense view of conditions. He says: "We are on the verge of mighty critical times. I don't believe any administration has ever had more difficult problems to deal with and I don't believe any administration has done better, though I am not a Democrat."

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.—

A special meeting of the stockholders of the State College Transporation Company is called for May 5th, 1915, at 7:30 p. m., at the Alpha Fire Company building, in the borough of State College, Pennsylvrnia, for the transaction of the following business:

First, to authorize the increase of the bonded indebtedness from $2500 to $4500; second, to authorize the sale of the property of said company, and the performance of such other business as shall appertain to said sale, and apply for the dissolution of said company.

S. K. HOSTETTER, Secretary.

9 0.14.

ADVERTISEMENTS

CLOVERSEED FOR SALE—Choice seed that tests 97 1-10 per cent. pure. Will sell for $9.75.—ARTHUR HOLDERMAN, Colyer, Pa. 10.0.12.

FOUND—Two keys that were left in the plumbing shop of J. S. Rowe. Same can be had by calling at this office and paying for advertisement.

WANTED—Agents in every locality in this county. New useful articles. Samples, 15 cents. C. L. & C. SALES CO., box 861. p'd.

HORSE SALE AT MILLHEIM

F. O. Hosterman will sell an Express Load of Choice Illinois Horses at Public Sale at the

National Hotel, Millheim

SAT., APRIL 3rd

AT 12 O'CLOCK SHARP.

The lot consists of Draft Horses, Single and in Pairs, Brood Mares, Handy Farm Chunks and Good General Purpose Horses—broke to all harness. Plenty of good young mares, with the Style and Quality you are looking for. Every one a good colored one, in good flesh and well broke. This will be a choice lot to select from, and every horse to be sold to the highest bidder.

A REAL HORSE SALE.

Don't fail to be on hand.

Attention Farmers!

Capitol Stock Remedy
Capitol Poultry Remedy
Capitol Hog Remedy
Pratts Remedies for poultry.

—THEY ARE ALL GOOD—

DRUG STORE

PLUMBING

Fixtures of all kinds.

WATER PIPES

Repair work of all kinds done at reasonable price.

Stock not on hand will be ordered promptly.

W. F. FLORAY

New Spring Goods
For Spring Sewing.

Sheeting, 9-4 wide, bleached and unbleached.
Pillow Tubing and Pillow Casing, 42 in. wide.
Many styles and weaves in Dress Goods.
Shirtings, Percales, Ginghams, Old-fashion Calicoes for piecing quilts.
Embroideries and Laces in the new styles.
New Hats and Caps, Auto Caps for Ladies.
A full line of Work Shirts for Men and Boys.
D. M. Ferry's Seeds.
Schmidt's Bread Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings—All Wrapped.
Come and See.

H. F. Rossman
SPRING MILLS, PA.

Women of New Jersey and Pennsylvania

Imagination balks at the magnitude of $2,000,000. Only when it is translated into terms of purchasing power does it become comprehensible.

Two million dollars, for example, will support more than 2000 families of moderate income for a year.

Two million dollars will buy more than 200,000 barrels of flour, more than 50,000 sewing machines or 80,000 suits. It will give work for an entire year to 2000 men and women engaged in various productive industries and other occupations that add to the common welfare of the people in all walks of life.

It is $2,000,000 a year that the Full Crew—"excess man crew"—Laws compel the railroads of your States to pay in unearned wages. Laws deprive you of improvements for safety and comfort in travel that this money, now used unproductively, would provide.

How much longer in these times when economy is a universal necessity are you willing to endure this tremendous waste? In the end the cost bears upon you, either in increased rates or decreased service.

Will you use your influence in urging that the people's elected Representatives at Trenton and Harrisburg work and vote for repeal of the Full Crew Laws and place control of the proper manning of trains in the hands of the Public Service Commissioners?

SAMUEL REA, President, Pennsylvania Railroad.
DANIEL WILLARD, President, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.
THEODORE VOORHEES, President, Philadelphia and Reading Railway.
R. L. O'DONNEL, Chairman, Executive Committee, Associated Railroads of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, 721 Commercial Trust Building, Philadelphia.